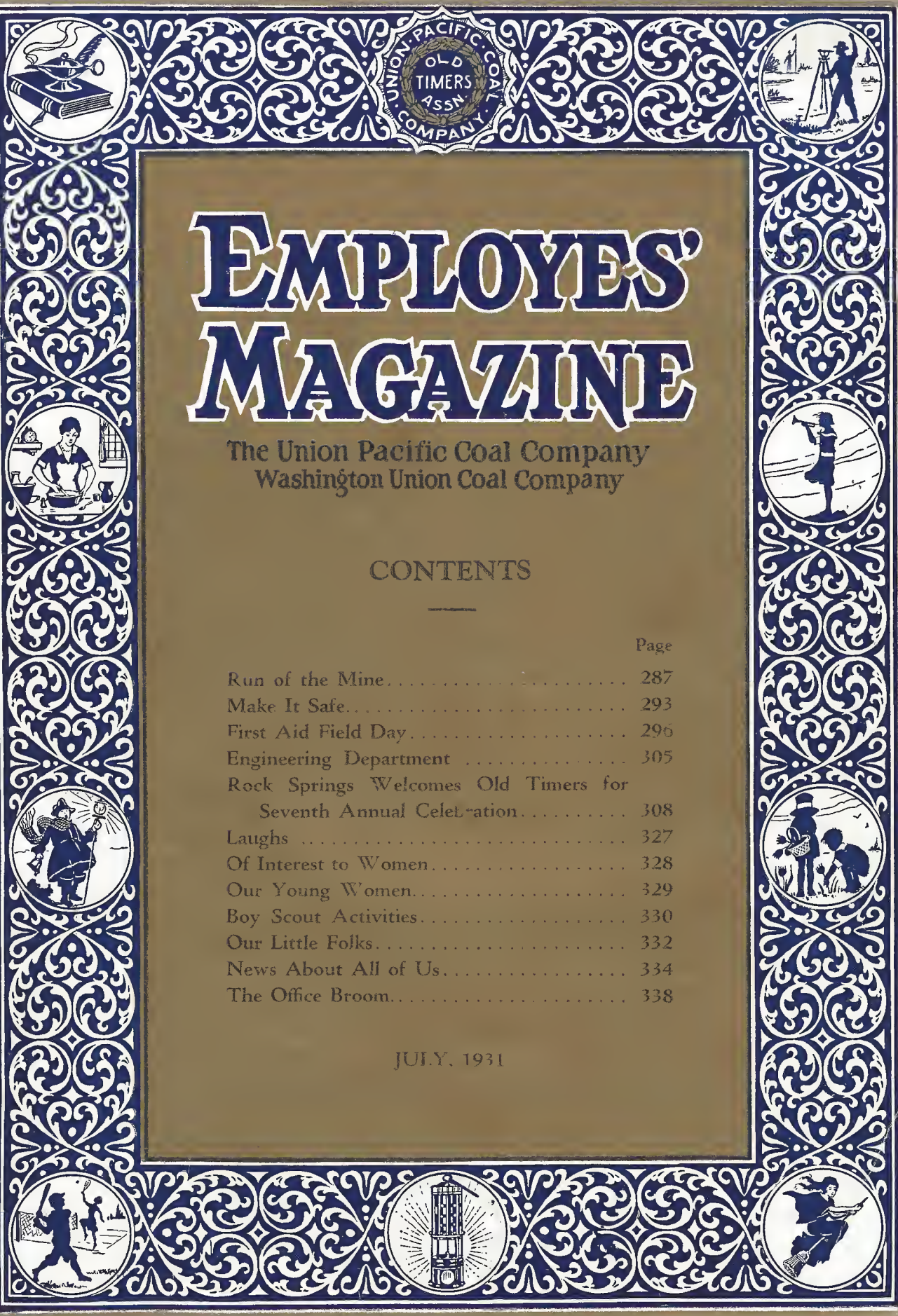


EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company
Washington Union Coal Company

CONTENTS

	Page
Run of the Mine	287
Make It Safe	293
First Aid Field Day	296
Engineering Department	305
Rock Springs Welcomes Old Timers for Seventh Annual Celebration	308
Laughs	327
Of Interest to Women	328
Our Young Women	329
Boy Scout Activities	330
Our Little Folks	332
News About All of Us	334
The Office Broom	338

JULY, 1931

There is a reason you should buy

UNITED STATES TIRES

Anyone can understand it — we buy in large quantities for cash direct from the factory, enabling us to sell tires at a lower price.

We give the most in guarantee.

NEW LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS U. S. PEERLESS—6 Ply Heavy Duty Tires

29 x 4.50	$ 7.25
30 x 4.50	7.45
28 x 4.75	8.50
29 x 4.75	8.80
29 x 5.00	8.95
30 x 5.00	9.35
30 x 5.25	9.95
31 x 5.25	10.75
28 x 5.50	11.50
29 x 5.50	12.25
30 x 5.50	11.60
30 x 6.00	11.65
31 x 6.00	11.85
32 x 6.00	11.95
33 x 6.00	12.25
31 x 6.50	13.75

EXTRA HEAVY TREAD BUILT FOR MILEAGE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY STORES

"Where your dollar is a Big Boy all the time"

Rock Springs Superior

Reliance Winton Hanna

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 8 | JULY, 1931 | NUMBER 7

Run of the Mine

The Old Timers Reunion

THE Seventh Annual Reunion of the Old Timers Association has gone the way of its predecessors—it has passed into history. Again the celebration rose to new heights. It was a day to remember, to talk about, to cherish.

The day was bright, the sky clear, while far above White Mountain, without wind enough to even stir their filmy lace-like texture, a few soft hazy clouds hung in the June sky. For seven years, the weather gods have cradled the Old Timers in their laps. Every one of the seven days was beautiful, the last one the most glorious of all.

It would be but repetition to tell here of what happened on Saturday, June 13th. With four brass bands playing and the Kiltie Band drifting in and out, the skirl of the pipes sounding across the valley, there was not a dull moment for young or old. When Drum Major Anderson, wearing the Tiger Skin and Busby (that came direct from 'Gles-gow') tossed the big drum over and over, the flashing drum sticks beating a devil's tattoo on both sides, with women peeling potatoes, running foot races, and competing in a nail driving contest, the men throwing horse shoes, swinging on a rope, in the tug of war, and playing other games, it required little imagination to think that the "Midway" of the Chicago World's Fair of 1894 had come back to life in Rock Springs.

One Old Timer said all that was to be said in these words: "We challenge any coal company or any other kind of company to show us a happier relation between employer and employe than exists with us here in Wyoming." That the Old Timers Association has gripped the souls of our older men and women was well proven on this, the last and greatest of the seven reunions.

Our Present Business Situation

A GOOD many years ago, a Congressman from an outlying district attracted the attention of the Speaker of the House, who recognized the gentleman's claim to the floor. After rising to his feet, the Congressman, after placing his hand on his forehead, repeated three times the formula, "I think". After the third pronouncement, a fellow Congressman, noted for his humor, rose to his feet and catching the speaker's eye, said, "The member from—— merely thinks he is thinking".

There may be a great deal of thinking going on relative to the present industrial situation. On the other hand, it is quite apparent that many of those who express themselves are in the same position as was the Congressman first mentioned. To begin with, the present unfortunate industrial situation is in no sense confined to the United States. It is world-wide. Great Britain crashed first, followed by Germany, thereafter the United States, France and Italy entered the lists with a great army of unemployed. Conditions in Central and South America are distinctly bad. It is remotely possible that we in particular, have been traveling too fast, developing standards of living, particularly luxuries, that our economic machinery is not able to digest. This does not mean necessarily that our standards have improved too fast, but the sudden transition from shirt sleeves to limousines has rather muddled us.

There are two classes of men to whom the industrial world looks for leadership, the captains of industry and the captains of labor. Numerous pronouncements have been uttered and published, but when examined carefully such very largely consist of glittering generalities, no specific plan for industrial betterment presented. Two of our much maligned leaders, President Hoover and the Secre-

The Employes' Magazine is distributed to employes free of cost. Subscription to other than employes $1.50 per year.

Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Eunice M. Gilbert, Editor.

tary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, as well as Secretary of Labor Doak, President Wm. Green of the A. F. L. and others; have pronouneed against liquidation of wages. On the other hand, men who are earnestly considering the welfare of great insurance and trust companies, whose holdings represent the savings of millions of people, hold the well defined opinion that business conditions will not materially improve until wages, as well as dividends on stock, are uniformly liquidated. The prices received for commodities of every character, including steel, copper, coal, cotton, wool and food supplies have been very materially reduced, which is merely another way of saying that the dollar is becoming dearer and the commodities that it is used to purchase, are becoming cheaper.

The country, a few weeks ago, was startled by the rather wide divergence of opinion expressed by two great steel men, the smiling, suave Mr. Schwab, whose reputation for saying agreeable things has won him the title of the great national soothsayer, expressing the opinion that everything was alright with the steel industry, that wages were not being reduced and that business betterment was just around the corner. Mr. James Farrell, president of one of the world's greatest corporations, the U. S. Steel Company, took direct issue with Mr. Schwab, alleging that price cutting obtained in the steel industry as well as wage cutting, closing his remarks with the statement that unless the steel industry as a whole, developed a better flair for sound business methods, something might happen therein. Unlike Mr. Schwab, Mr. Farrell was not smiling when he sat down.

Forty years ago, Pope Leo X, issued an encyclical, his "Rerum Novarum". This pronouncement covered the whole social and economical situation as same then existed, the Pope attempting to point out the defects that plagued the world's social system. The successors of Leo X later extended and enlarged upon the principles set forth by their predecessor and on May 23rd last, Pope Pius XI addressed a new encyclical, his "Quadragesimo Anno", further enlarging and extending the principles laid down by Pope Leo X.

Many of Pope Pius XI's readers will not agree with all of the opinions expressed by him, incidentally many of those dissenting are of his own faith, but no fair minded person, whatever may be his religious affiliations, can do otherwise than subscribe to the following statement made under the heading, "The State of Business".

> "The condition of any particular business and of its owner must also come into question in settling the scale of wages; for it is unjust to demand wages so high that an employer cannot pay them without ruin and without consequent distress amongst the working people themselves. If the business make smaller profit on account of bad management, want of enterprise or out-of-date methods, this is not a just reason for reducing the workingman's wages. If, however, the business does not make enough money to pay the workman a just wage, either because it is overwhelmed with unjust burdens, or because it is compelled to sell its products at an unjustly low price, those who thus injure it are guilty of grievous wrong; for it is they who deprive the workingman of the just wage and force them to accept lower terms.
>
> "Let employers, therefore, and employed join in their plans and efforts to overcome all difficulties and obstacles, and let them be aided in this wholesome endeavor by the wise measure of the public authority. In the last extreme, counsel must be taken whether the business can continue, or whether some other provision should be made for the workers. The guiding spirit in this crucial decision should be one of mutual understanding and Christian harmony between employers and workers."

We wonder if the Pope had our American coal industry in mind, with its one and two day's work a week, with wages as low as twenty cents an hour, when he wrote the paragraphs quoted.

It is our partcular thought that existing conditions will not long continue without some method being advanced for the solution of the present impasse, a world gorged with more food, fuel, metal, and even money than it can use, while millions of people seek a resting place, too frequently cold, wet and hungry, invariably saturated with fear of what tomorrow may bring forth.

This civilization of ours was foundationed in Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy; upon America, youthful, lusty, brilliant, rich, rests the responsibility of leading the way out. If the captains of industry and labor do not find an early solution, the field will be taken by socialistically inclined individuals, who, as stated by Pope Pius XI, long ago abandoned a program based upon coherent doctrines, substituting therefor the searing, devastating theories which now confront in a broad way, Russia and China, and to a lesser extent, threaten nearly every nation of the western world.

Workmen's Compensation

THE Union Pacific Coal Company is vitally interested in the welfare of the Wyoming Workmen's Compensation Act. Some years ago when the solvency of the compensation fund was seriously threatened, we vigorously urged amendments to the Act which, while materially increasing the cost to the coal operators, once more placed the fund in a solvent condition.

We further have been very insistent that the provisions of the Act be maintained with the utmost integrity, and during the close of the recent session of the Wyoming State Legislature, representatives of our companies introduced and advocated further increases for partial total disability. In many instances where the provisions of the law did not admit of the payment of Workmen's Compensation, we have undertaken and are now paying sums to former employes who were so unfortunate as to receive serious injuries. We have in mind the case of a man who lost the sight of both eyes by an explosion and who, on the advice of a predatory attorney, refused compensation due him under the Act, preferring to accept the promises of irresponsible counsel who promised to obtain through the courts fifty thousand dollars, one half or two thirds of which the promoter expected to keep for his trouble. Before the case was finally disposed of the attorney abandoned the blind man leaving him without either money or advice, thereafter the company, as a matter of charity, undertook the payment of the sum that would have been awarded the blind man if he had accepted the provisions of the Compensation Act.

We also have in mind a woman who was left widowed, a mother of children, a fine character, who through a technicality lost her claim for compensation, the company without any appeal from this woman, voluntarily undertaking to make the payments that she and her children would have received if the terms of the Act had been complied with.

Numerous other cases of lesser moment come up from time to time, all of which are passed upon and disposed of on their merits, it not the desire of the company at any time to deprive an employe of compensation that would have been obtained from the state if the requirements of the Act had been observed by the individual, the attending surgeon or other representatives. We do, however, object very strenuously to the filing of fraudulent claims by men who undertake to enforce the payment of compensation for injuries received in automobile accidents, whether obtained when driving in an orderly way or as the result of an illicit excursion. Claims of this sort we propose to contest, satisfied that the great majority of our employes will appreciate our desire to observe the terms of the Compensation Act in the broadest sense.

Our Growing Tax Bill

THE American people and those of every other civilized country, are realizing very rapidly that the mounting tax bill under which they are laboring, is becoming altogether too heavy.

All government in this country, Federal, state, county, city and village, cost last year about thirteen billion dollars, four times what it cost before the World War, compared with a population increase of approximately 25 per cent. One out of every 40 persons in the United States is now on the public payroll and the American people are now paying $1 out of every $6 they earn to support our various governmental bureaucracies.

The city of Chicago is financially bankrupt, having exhausted its borrowing power to meet the payrolls of the city government, including the police force and public school teachers. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis recently suggested that Uncle Sam loan the city of Chicago a quarter billion dollars, accepting long time securities in return therefor. That would be the first step; the next one would be to ask that the debt be forgiven in view of the patriotic service rendered the Union in the Civil War (Illinois was unsettled when the War of the Revolution broke out) or some other equally potent reason.

Treasurer Mellon announces an operating deficit of approximately one billion dollars for the year 1931, the recent raid made on the Treasury to pay off the war insurance premiums largely responsible for this situation. Thoughtful people allege that the war cost is not the only thing that is to blame, but that the war psychology of spending without reckoning, until we find ourselves, both in our personal and governmental affairs, living beyond our means, largely responsible. One writer suggests that the war psychology produced a new economic philosophy that blew up when the stock market crashed in November, 1929. According to a view of this class, the world-wide economic depression is Nature's inexorable way of putting a crimp in that war psychology, thereby convincing people that you can't monkey with the economic buzz-saw without losing a few fingers.

Still others see in our rising cost of government, a parallel of the excesses of the aristocracy that led to the French Revolution. The French aristocrats built up the cost of government until the backs of the middle class and the peasantry broke under the load, thereafter revolution flared forth. Today, our democracy is out-rivalling the French aristocracy. "Let Uncle Sam pay the bill", is the battle cry, and only a few, still, small voices are raised in protest.

The men who wore khaki in 1918 are not the only offenders. Many automobile dealers backed the bonus, expecting to sell, and actually selling thousands of new and second-hand automobiles to bonus recipients. With the money spent, the demand for autos is now slack. We had 6,771,000 passenger autos in service in 1919, the number increasing to 21,379,000 in 1928, almost an average

of one car to every family in the land, the slogan "a car for every member of the family" yet publicly expressed. "On with the march, let joy be unconfined" is the American watchword.

Our Point of View

A FEW days ago, we listened to a distinguished educator discuss professional idealism. The speaker made the statement that the original professions, Theology, Law and Medicine, were foundationed upon the ideal of service rendered to God, Country and Society.

The speaker made the further statement that much of our early professional idealism has disappeared, strife for money, place and worldly power taking the place of idealism. Perhaps more startling than the speaker's statement was the loud and lengthy applause given him by his audience of professional men.

A few days ago, Judge Frank McDonough, Sr., in a Denver court, sentenced a so-called "big shot" to the penitentiary for from 18 to 20 years for his whiskey distilling racketeering propensities.

Judge McDonough must have felt some of the early idealism of the college president when he said to the convicted criminal:

"Doubtless your nefarious traffic has caused murders, assaults, broken homes and broken hearts, which is the history of the liquor business from time immemorial, whether it has been licensed or is unlicensed.

"Without checking the records of the two criminal divisions of the district court, I can recall at least three trials for homicides in this one division since January of this year, which the evidence disclosed were caused by drunkenness, with that fact urged as defences to such crimes.

"Three persons are in their graves as a result; families have been disgraced and this city and county put to great expense in the arrest and trial of the offenders, with greater expense imposed upon the state for many years to come in the care and maintenance of those sent to the penitentiary.

"You appear to be one of those whom we call a 'higher up', and you seem to be proud of the illegal business in which you have engaged.

"One term in the penitentiary of four years does not seem to have taught you that the way of the transgressor is hard, for you testified that you were released only on June 8, 1930, and here you are charged again with a similar offense in less than one year after.

"What a pity that many who call themselves law-abiding citizens patronize you and your kind, and thus support and encourage you in your law-breaking. In a moral sense, such purchasers are aiding, assisting and encouraging you in violation of our laws."

In concluding his charge, Judge McDonough made the further statement:

"The purpose of such sentences is not alone punishment for you, but we hope will act as a deterrent to others engaged in the same vicious business."

Mr. and Mrs. Pryde In Scotland

WHEN the July Employes' Magazine reaches our readers, Mr. and Mrs. Pryde will be in Scotland—Mrs. Pryde for the first time, George returning to visit his father, brothers and sisters, whom he parted from approaching forty years gone.

We would like to see the meeting between that kindly old Scotsman and his son, the one having passed an industrious, self-respecting active life, now enjoying a glorious autumn period, well and happy, with no regrets to canker his soul. The other, the son, who drove out into another world to seek the better opportunity that has lured so many English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh men and women to America, and the Colonies, Africa, India, Australia, Canada—wherever the English language is spoken—and that's the whole world. What a glorious time he will have greeting those of his own blood, old friends, sitting again with his aged father in the old kirk, looking upon his birthplace, traveling well-remembered roads.

Coupled with the joy of homecoming will be mingled the sorrow of standing uncovered by a mother's grave, of hearing in detail of the brother who died in the Great War on allied soil. We know that our friends will wring every drop of joy that is possible out of their visit, coming home with a wider vision, with an even better conception of the broader opportunity that Uncle Sam has given his adopted children. Wyoming and Washington wishes them much joy and a pleasant return voyage.

Our Community Clubs

IN THE June issue of the Employes' Magazine the receipts and disbursements of the several community clubs for the year 1930 were set forth in considerable detail.

An analysis of the several statements indicates a wide discrepancy in the relative measure of support rendered by the different communities, as for example, the Coal Company furnished 47 per cent of the money spent at Hanna; 93 per cent at Reliance; 39 per cent at Rock Springs; 83 per cent at Superior and 54 per cent at Winton. I am informed

that further contributions by the Coal Company were made in some instances in the form of merchandise which are not shown in the statements, but which if taken into account, would still further expand the measure of the Company's support.

When the Community Clubs were organized we felt that it was the duty of the Coal Company to furnish an adequate building and thereafter supply fuel, light and water for the use of same, as well as to maintain the building. In addition thereto, a certain monthly cash allowance, to be paid to each Community Club, was arranged for. Adequate buildings were furnished in all communities other than Hanna where the old First Aid Building has been used for Community Club purposes.

On the occasion of the First Aid Meeting held in Hanna some weeks ago, our employes were promised a complete rebuilding and rearrangement of the old building, same to be transformed into a modern Community Club house with adequate heating, lighting and sanitary facilities, as well as an attractive open fireplace. This work is now under way and when finished, in a few weeks, the Community Club at Hanna will be adequately and properly housed.

The men and women who have given time and labor to the work of the Community Clubs deserve the sincere thanks of the people in the respective districts, including both youth and adults.

It is not the desire of the Coal Company to either conduct or maintain social or church activities in our several communities, although we appreciate the fact that many industrial companies engage rather heavily in work of this sort, certain employers paying their men in part money and part social conveniences, a condition repugnant to the average independent workman. We further have no intention to withdraw financial support from the several community clubs, but we believe that the people they represent may be best served by keeping the Coal Company's contribution below the median line, a condition which can be brought about by every individual giving his Club wholesome support.

On a Fair Sunday Morning

RETURNING from the mines and while reading a rather good book a few Sundays gone, we were attracted to a new five passenger sedan, (driven by a young man, accompanied by a rather good looking young lady) on the Lincoln Highway close to and paralleling the railroad.

The day was sunny and clear and the road was dry, in fact it was covered with fresh loose gravel. As the car forged past us we took out our watch and picking up a mile board we found that our train made the next two miles at the rate of fifty miles per hour. When we passed the second mile board the young couple and their car were just abreast of the locomotive—they had shown up one of the Union Pacific crack 7,000 class locomotives, that was not moving on a graveled highway.

A few minutes later we overtook and passed a grim looking vehicle, a country hearse, the driver moving along without hurry—doubtless secure in the belief that he would get his load sooner or later.

Ten Minute Talks With Workers

This is the seventh of the series of Ten Minute Talks With Workers, which is reproduced with permission of the "Times", London England.

HOW CAPITAL GETS TO WORK*

THINK of capital as things and you will always go right in your thinking about capital. So far we have steadily kept to this rule. For it has this great advantage, that when you come, as you must at certain times and for special purposes, to think of capital in terms of money, you still continue to think in straight lines and not in tangles.

As you walk about England, still by far the best way to see it as it is, you come every now and again on a curiously narrow, straight bit of land, grass grown and tangled, with a hedge on each side. It looks like a ruler-shaped field. There are several reasons to account for these ribbons of grass-land, all of them very interesting. One of them is that it is a bit of old Roman road. There are other bits of Roman road that you can distinguish from a a stretch of modern road only by their straightness, for to a Roman engineer a road was the shortest distance between two given points. You motor today over miles of road along which the legions of Severus and Agricola marched.

Now a road is a typical piece of capital. If you want to walk for pleasure you take to the fields. Roads are business routes.

But a road would very soon go out of business if it was not "kept up", and the annual cost of keeping-up the Nation's highways is enormous. For nearly 2,000 years money has been spent freely on those bits of Roman roads in France and England still in use to keep them as roads. Where it has not been spent, you see the result—"No Road".

Money is shorthand for capital. If you asked: "What is the capital of the Pennsylvania Railroad?" and someone began to reel off an inventory of the line—so many thousand locomotives, so many tens of thousand of carriages, down to so many balls of string and lumps of chalk—you would really be none the wiser. When the capital is given in money you can carry it in your head. Moreover, you can compare it with other capitals.

*Reprinted from "The Times" (London) Trade and Engineering Supplement.—Copyrighted in the U. S. A. by Doubleday, Doran & Company, Garden City, N. Y.

This is one convenience of thinking of capital in terms of money. There is, however, a much better reason than this. For income is also measured and paid in money, and unspent income is the only source of new capital. Capital wears out with use. Some of it, circulating capital as the old textbooks call it, can be used only once; some of it, fixed capital, can be used over and over again, but that, too, wears out and must be replaced. Shoeleather is circulating capital, and you know how clever your youngsters are at circulating it. A Blake stitcher is fixed capital. It makes many shoes, but goes to the junk pile in the end.

All good firms devote part of their profits or income to keeping up their capital. They have a depreciation account, in money, which grows larger as the capital-goods they own deteriorate, and it is spent on renewing or replacing them.

UNSPENT MONEY

The unspent income of private persons goes into banks. Stockings as banks have fortunately gone out of fashion. Money in a stocking does nothing. Money in banks soon gets to work. It becomes capital.

At one time, then, unless a man could use his unspent income in his own business, he had no other resource than to let it lie idle. You see in museums and old curiosity shops the oak coffers, with heavy iron hinges and locks, in which it was kept. It was, then, a natural and profitable development that a class of men should arise who would devote themselves to getting this idle money out of these coffers and set it to work as capital. A capitalist is a man who owns capital. He often, but not always, is a man who knows how to use his unspent income as new capital. When he does not know this, the man who can show him how is just the friend he wants. Let us call such a friend a financier. Then we may put the position thus: A capitalist owns economic power, which in outward form is so much unspent income in bank or strong box. A financier is a man who is on the lookout for new and useful ways in which this idle economic power can be got actively to work in the national industry. Capitalist and financier are partners in the maintenance and increase of our national supply of capital.

Before we note the obvious disadvantages of this partnership, we must observe that it has to exist, in some form or other, if the economic interests of society as a whole are to be properly served. Some person or persons there must always be who shall provide the channels by which the numerous tiny driblets and rivulets of private savings can run into the great stream of our national industry, for if that dries up the national life will begin to flag and decay. And as recent experience in England has shown, no one can do it worse when he tries than a government official.

The disadvantage, of course, is that the sound, acute, and honest financier is apt to be stimulated by the shady and unsound "company promoter", who merely lies the money out of the investing public and loses it for them. Much capital is thus wasted.

There are, however, remedies available. The law can be made far more stringent than it now is, and so choke most, if not all, of this nefarious financing. Also, persons with capital on the lookout for a financier need not let greed for impossible dividends blind their judgement, and can always get advice from their bank managers. Penal servitude and common sense could cure all the evil.

Hanna to Have a New Community Building

Hanna is rejoicing over the fact that the work has been started in completely remodeling both the exterior and interior of the present community hall. The present two rooms will be converted into a pleasing, modernized building suitable for community gatherings.

The building will set back from the street in order to allow space for flowers, shrubs and grass, which with light colored walls, a canopied entrance of colonial design and jade green roof will provide a most attractive effect. The plan consists of a large entrance hall arranged to care for wraps, a club room 23x38 feet with a fire place and maple floor, a large kitchen fully equipped with built in cabinets, sink and serving tables, a library, ladies rest room, a store room and a property closet. All will be completed by September and many plans are now under way which will make the new hall the center of the winter's social activities.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

"I've decided on a name for the baby," said the young mother. "I shall call her Euphrosyne."

Her husband did not care for the selection, but being a tactful fellow, he was far too wise to declare his objection.

"The first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne, and the name will revive pleasant memories."

There was a brief period of silence, then: "We'll call her Elizabeth, after my mother," said the young wife, firmly.

USUAL PROCEDURE

Country Doctor (superintendent of Sunday school)— Now, children, who can tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?

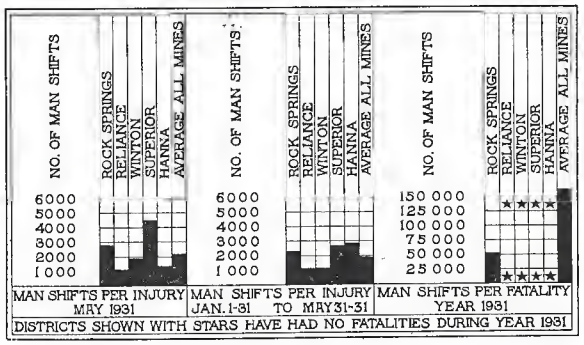
Bright Boy—We must die.

Country Doctor—Quite right. But what must we do before we die?

Bright Boy—Get sick and send for you.

Make It Safe

May Accident Graph



DURING May, 16 injuries were reported, a decrease of four from the previous month and an increase of 129 man-shifts worked. This makes May's safety record slightly better than April's as the man-shifts per injury increased from 1,734 in April to 2,176 in May.

Reliance and Hanna districts had the worst records for the month, reporting only 1,132 and 1,355 man-shifts per compensable injury.

Superior and Rock Springs were the highest in the number of man-shifts per injury, reporting 4,499 and 2,820 respectively.

Winton increased the man-shifts per injury from 585 in April to 1,905 in May. It is time that this district should begin as they are next to the bottom for a poor safety record.

Again there are three mines that went through the month without having any compensable injuries. They are Winton, No. 3; Superior "B" and Hanna, No. 6. This is the second consecutive month that Superior "B" Mine and Hanna No. 6 have gone without reporting an injury. All of the Superior Mines deserve credit as there were only 2 accidents at this District, one each in "C" and "E" Mines.

The injuries for the month were not serious, although they will cause the injured men loss of time and wages. Tools in the hand, such as picks, axes and drills caused 3 injuries. There were 5 hand and finger injuries caused by workmen getting their fingers caught between objects and in spragging.

Falls of rock caused 2 injuries, 2 accidents happened on haulage, there were 3 foot injuries and one sprained back.

Read through the list of injuries for May and see how they happen. It would certainly appear that these injured men must feel rather cheap and foolish to have all of the organization know how foolish it is to get hurt.

BY MINES

Place	*Man-shifts*	*Injuries*	*Man-shifts Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4..	3,396	2	1,698
Rock Springs No. 8..	5,327	2	2,663
Rock Springs Outside	2,558	0	0
Reliance No. 1.....	2,574	2	1,287
Reliance Outside	823	1	823
Winton No. 1.....	2,391	2	1,195
Winton No. 3.....	2,148	0	0
Winton Outside	1,175	1	1,175
Superior "B"	2,242	0	0
Superior "C"	2,379	1	2,379
Superior "D"	31	0	0
Superior "E"	2,503	1	2,503
Superior Outside ...	1,844	0	0
Hanna No. 2.....	710	1	710
Hanna No. 4.....	2,452	3	817
Hanna No. 6.....	192	0	0
Hanna Outside	2,068	0	0

BY DISTRICTS

Rock Springs	11,281	4	2,820
Reliance	3,397	3	1,132
Winton	5,714	3	1,905
Superior	8,999	2	4,499
Hanna	5,422	4	1,355
All Districts	34,813	16	2,176

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1931

Rock Springs	51,506	22	2,341
Reliance	17,143	15	1,143
Winton	25,425	22	1,156
Superior	42,962	16	2,685
Hanna	25,767	9	2,863
All Districts	162,803	84	1,938

A New Method of Making Safety Awards

AFTER a very careful study of the various safety awards made in the several districts of The Union Pacific Coal Company, the management recently attempted an entirely new method of stimulating real competition between mines, sections within the individual mines, and individual em-

ployes, the new plan to take effect on July 1, 1931, is set forth below:

A—All mines will be divided into two or more sections, an official of the company to be placed in charge of safety work in each section.

B—A careful record of lost time accidents (compensable and non-compensable) will be maintained for each section, the basis of the awards to be determined on the highest number of man shifts secured in any given section per lost time accident. A lost time accident will be defined as failure of an employe in any particular section to report for work the first work day following an injury.

C—To the first two sections making the best showing on a man shift basis, a five passenger automobile will be awarded to each of such two sections. When the automobile is awarded to the prize-winning sections, tickets will be issued by a suitable committee employed within the section, and to men who have received no lost time accidents within the period covered by the competition, which in 1931, will be six months, thereafter during the calendar year. Men who receive a lost time accident will be automatically excluded from a chance of receiving the automobile.

D—To the foreman of the section winning the the first automobile prize, will be given a purse of $150 in gold. The foreman whose section wins the second automobile prize, will be given a purse containing $100 in gold.

The above outline will cover the new arrangement in a general way, serving to place each man on an absolute equality for the remainder of the year 1931. After further opportunity to confer with interested foremen and employes, a detailed statement of the method to be used in the conduct of the contest will be published in The Employes' Magazine.

Accidental Deaths Near 100,000 Mark

1930 Toll is Highest

America's accidental death toll reached a total of 99,000 lives in 1930, according to the first complete report just announced by the National Safety Council. It is the highest figure for any one year on record.

There has been a steady increase each year since 1921 when there were 73,993 such fatalities. The 1930 total, incidentally, represents the smallest annual increase since 1921.

Huge Monetary Cost

Three billion dollars is a modest estimate of the economic cost of a year of accidents in the United States. The sum represents direct costs only.

The motor vehicle toll was 33,000 lives—another all-time high record. Home fatalities ran a close second with approximately 30,000 deaths. The automobile fatality rate increased 500 per cent since 1913, whereas the death rate for other accidents shows more than a 30 per cent decline.

U. S. Leads World

The United States continues to lead the world in accidents by a wide margin. General increases, however, are noticed in nearly all important countries because of the growth of the motor vehicle problem.

Men continue to have the most accidents. Accidents are second only to heart disease as a cause of death among males. Among women accidents rank fifth as a cause of death.

From 1922 to 1929 accidental deaths of persons of all ages increased 28 per cent. During the same period deaths among children under 15 years of age decreased 2.3 per cent. This is clearly the result of intensive safety education among children.

—"*Safety-Aid.*"

Significant Statements About Explosives

"Two things recently directed attention to safety matters connected with explosives. One was that approximately 500,000,000 pounds of dynamite and black powder were transported over the railroads of the United States and Canada during 1930 without the loss of life, a personal injury or a cent's worth of property damage.

"The other significant thing was that a leading insurance company offered policies to workmen in explosives factories at the same rates as those paid by employees in so-called non-hazardous industries.

"No small measure of praise is the due of the transportation systems which hauled such great quantities of explosives safely and efficiently. It was, indeed, a notable accomplishment.

"Also, in the demonstrated fact that explosives can be transported by rail, like other commodities, and in lowered insurance premiums for explosives makers are reflected the extreme care, the money spent and the constant efforts of manufacturers of explosives to make their products as safe as possible both for use and in transit, and to provide every possible safeguard in production.

"Explosives are meant to explode and are therefore dangerous articles. But, like other dangerous things, care and strict observance of safety rules make it possible to use explosives for the benefit of many industries."

—*From "Explosives Progress".*

All that saves some men from being bare-faced liars is their whiskers.

May Injuries

KEEP YOUR NAME OFF THIS LIST

THOMAS MCMURTRIE—*Miner—Rock Springs, No. 4 Mine.* Lacerated right thigh. His partner was setting a prop and while tightening the cap piece with an axe he missed the wedge and the axe struck Mr. McMurtrie's leg. This is an accident caused by carelessness and in the future the offender will be severely disciplined.

EDWARD A. OLSEN—*Miner—Rock Springs, No. 4 Mine.* Punctured wound of right wrist. While shoveling, his partner's pick glanced and struck him on the wrist. Both men are at fault in causing this accident. Men working at the face should observe the movements of each other in order to prevent similar accidents in the future.

JOHN COFFEY—*Inside Laborer—Rock Springs, No. 8 Mine.* Contusion and lacerations, left hand. Was injured while loading steel cross bars and caught his hand between the roof and the bar. Accidents of this kind are absolutely avoidable.

ANGELO GRELLI—*Faceman—Rock Springs, No. 8 Mine.* Bruises and contusion of shoulders and back. While walking down a scraper face, a piece of rock fell from between the cross bars, striking him on the shoulders and back.

JOHN BASTOLICH—*Ratchet Man—Reliance, No. 1 Mine.* Fracture of right foot. Was operating the ratchet of a conveyor when either the ratchet or the "duck bill" struck a high cut causing it to jump and fall on his foot. This is another avoidable accident. Men operating a ratchet should not stand so close to the skid pan.

RICHARD GIBBS—*Electrician—Reliance.* Fractured foot. While preparing to unload a motor out of a truck, his foot was caught between the end of a plank and a motor base as the truck was backing into a building. Such an accident is eaused by lack of planning a job. They are inexcusable.

JAMES TATAKIS—*Miner—Reliance, No. 1 Mine.* Lacerated thumb. Injured claims that while spragging a car he caught the thumb of his left hand between wheel of car and the sprag. Spragging of cars causes many hand injuries. Miners should keep tbeir road ways clean and hold the sprags properly.

FRED CLARK—*Joy Operator—Winton, No. 1 Mine.* Cut over right eye, contusion of right foot and ankle. While preparing to start a sinking pump, a piece of rock fell from the roof, striking his head and foot. Men that have had years of experience in the mines sometimes are the most negligent in observing the roof.

LOUIS RUDELICH—*Machine Runner—Winton, No. 1 Mine.* Laceration of lower and upper eye lid, right eye. While drilling, the bit struck a crevice causing the drill handles to twist and revolve, one of them striking his eye. This is a common injury and men should be instructed in the correct method of holding the drilling machines.

W. H. WALLACE—*Assistant Master Mechanic—Winton "Outside".* Sprained right ankle. While assisting three other men in carrying a conveyor pan, the pan got overbalanced and fell on his ankle. Accidents of this kind are avoidable.

JOHN KINEC—*Faceman—Superior "C" Mine.* Fractured left thumb. While changing conveyor pans, he caught his thumb between the ends of two pans. This was an avoidable accident.

JAMES POLLOS—*Driver—Superior "E" Mine.* Laceration of fourth finger, left hand. While pulling a car into a room he caught his finger between the tail chain and car. Another avoidable accident.

ROY ROBINSON—*Rope Rider—Hanna, No. 2 Mine.* Torn perineal ligaments. In jumping off a moving trip his trousers caught on the coupling pin causing him to be dragged. Loose clothing should not be worn while working around moving machinery and more especially by haulage men. All foremen should see that this rule is enforced.

STANLEY CRANK—*Rope Rider—Hanna, No. 4 Mine.* Laceration and contusion of left ankle. While dropping a loaded trip onto a parting, he stepped off on the inner side of curve and allowed the rope to hit his ankle. For an accident to happen in this manner, the injured was apparently sleepy and should not be placed on haulage work.

EUGENE KERR—*Inside Laborer—Hanna, No. 4 Mine.* Sprained back. Injured claims to have sprained his back while lifting a car onto the track. Men that are continually spraining their backs will have to be given a permanent vacation in order that their backs will strengthen.

JOHN RIMMER—*Joy Loaderman—Hanna, No. 4 Mine.* Fracture of third finger, left hand. Was helping push a chunk of coal up the Joy conveyor flight and caught his finger between two chunks of coal. Another avoidable accident.

ACTIVE IN ITS OWN WAY

"Look and see if the clock is running, dear," said grandmother to little June.

"No, it's standing still, grandma," reported June, "but its wagging its tail."

THANKS FOR THE ADVICE

Chemist's House (2 A. M.). Irate Chemist: "Great heavens, man! A penny worth of bicarbonate of soda at this unearthly hour, when a glass of hot water would have done as well."

Customer: "Ah, weel, I thank ye for the advice, an' I'll no be need'n the soda noo. Good mornin'."

—*Crown of Baltimore.*

First Aid Field Day

Nineteen Boy and Girl Scout Teams Contest For Honors

CONTESTS between First Aid Teams made up of Boy and Girl Scouts and Men's First Aid Teams from Winton, Superior, Reliance, Rock Springs, Hanna and Tono, Washington, made the Old Timers Building in Rock Springs the scene of the most efficient and successful First Aid Meet in the history of The Union Pacific Coal Company.

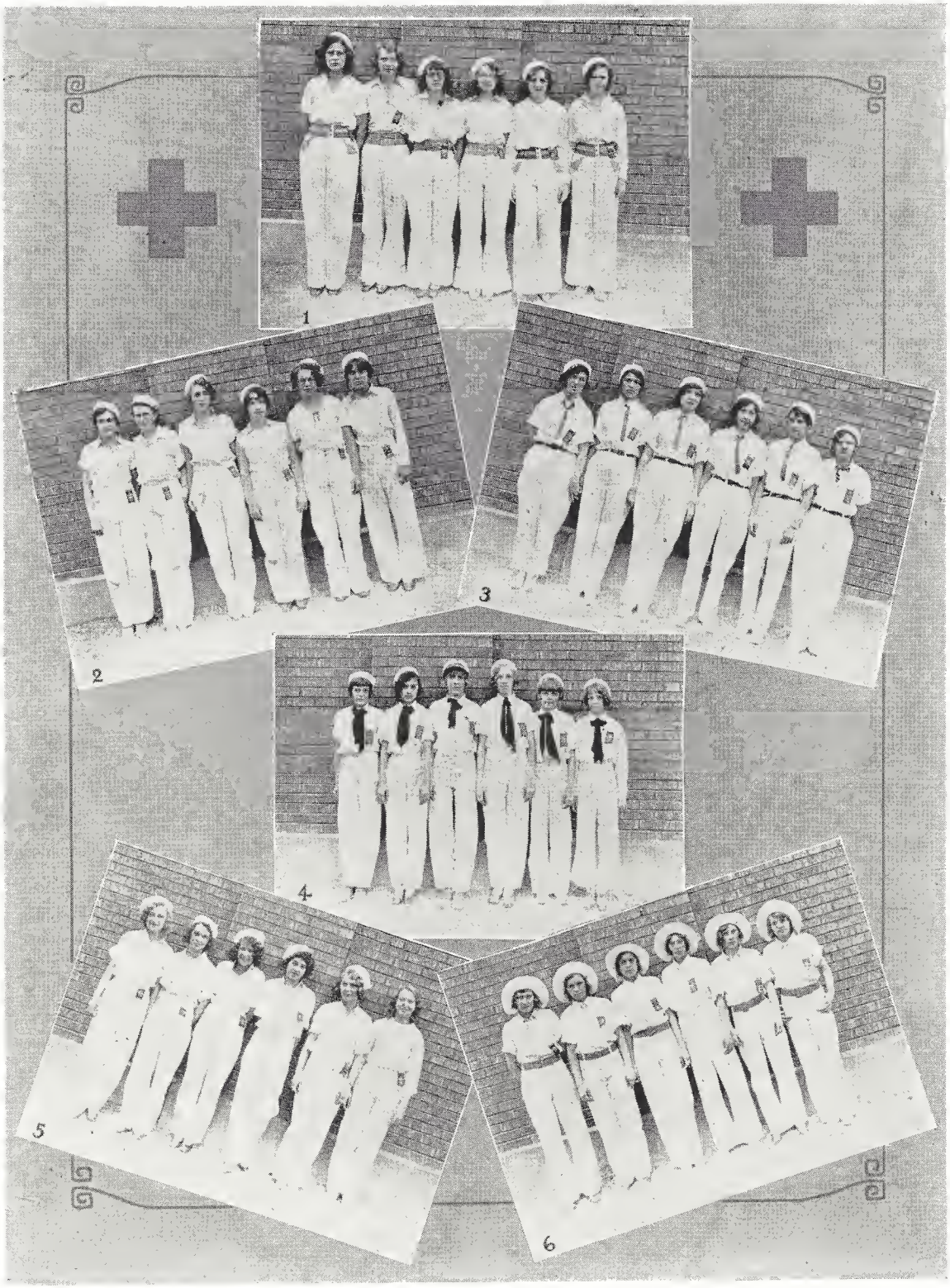
Promptly at nine A. M., Friday, June 12, Boy and Girl Scouts, Men's First Aid Teams, and Bands began assembling at the old First Aid Hall on South Front Street. On they came—the girls and boys all in white, with the various teams distinguishable by their ties bearing out their own troop colors, and the men, veterans of many other contests, prepared to do their best. There was a tingling of excitement in the air as the teams were lining up. All was in readiness as Train No. 19 came in, bringing Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe and their daughters, Kathleen and Rosemary, and Mr. A. D. Woodruff, Springfield, Missouri, who viewed the parade from the station steps. Sixteen Girl Scout teams, six Boy Scout teams, ten Men's First Aid Teams, led by the Rock Springs Band, marching in perfect step, was a most inspiring sight.

At the Old Timers Building the Scout teams quickly found their places within the spaces marked off on the floor. Seniors and Juniors, teams so tiny it seemed impossible that they could compete. Captains and lieutenants were busy giving last minute words of encouragement to their teams just before Mr. V. O. Murray, Safety Engineer, called the audience to order and introduced Mr. W. D. Ryan of the United States Bureau of Mines, who has attended every first aid contest since 1924, who acted as chief announcer of the day. Mr. Edward Morgan, timekeeper, sounded the gong—the judges gave out the problems and all were off. Coolness, confidence and co-operation marked every move of individual members of the teams. Not an effort was wasted, skill was evident in each movement.

With the conclusion of the first problem the judges changed positions, a few well chosen remarks were made by Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, and the second problem was tackled by the contesting teams.

The judges rotated again and the third problem was given out. This was the last lap of the race; superintendents, Scout leaders, instructors and parents were watching eagerly. Throughout it was such a well matched battle that no one dared venture a prediction of the results. At last the third problem was finished and the judges retired to draw up the final scores from the 500 point discount sheets of the Bureau of Mines which were used. Mr. Ryan, announcing that the results would be reported at the banquet that evening, dismissed the

Boy and Girl Scouts First Aid Teams that participated in the Annual Meet at Rock Springs, June 12th, 1931.



GIRL SCOUT FIRST AID TEAMS

(1) Hanna "Mountain Elks".
(2) Superior "Climbers".
(3) Winton "Badgers"—Senior.
(4) Superior "Eagles".
(5) Hanna "Lone Wolves".
(6) Winton "Badgers"—Junior.

crowd for the morning. The Scouts, well ready after the forenoon's activities, hastened to the L. D. S. church where lunch was served them.

Here follows the names of the judges with the scores made by the contesting teams:

THE JUDGES

Mr. W. D. Ryan, Safety Commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Kansas City, Missouri.
Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dr. A. L. Murray, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. W. W. Kessler, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.
Mr. A. E. Anundsen, Associate Mining Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.
Mr. G. Morton Kintz, Associate Mining Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Car No. 2.
Mr. James Westfield, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Car No. 2.
Mr. Louis M. Kuhns, Representative, Mine Safety Appliances Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. Fred W. Calhoun, Mining Engineer, U. S. Geological Survey, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. Rex Coates, Mining Engineer, Kemmerer Coal Company, Kemmerer, Wyoming.
Mr. Mahlon K. Quealy, Safety Engineer, Kemmerer Coal Company, Kemmerer, Wyoming.
Mr. Lyman Fearn, Chief Coal Mine Inspector of Wyoming, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
Mr. D. K. Wilson, Deputy Coal Mine Inspector of Wyoming, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
Mr. Matt Strannigan, Central Coal & Coke Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
Mr. D. B. Gilfillan, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Superior, Wyoming.
Mr. Bert A. Peterson, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. Fred Pontin, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. Joe Mossup, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.

THE SCORES MADE BY THE TEAMS

Senior Girl Scouts

	Problem I	*Problem II*	*Problem III*	*Average*
Hanna Mt. Elks	500	494	500	498
Superior Climbers	492	494	495	493 2/3
Winton Badgers	492	490	497	493
Reliance Bears	490	491	496	492 1/3
R. S. Nightingales	488	494	492	491 1/3
Rock Springs Indians	489	494	484	489

Junior Girl Scouts

	Problem I	*Problem II*	*Problem III*	*Average*
Superior Eagles No. 1	496	499	498	497 2/3
Hanna Lone Wolf	492	496	498	495 1/3
Winton Badgers	484	496	497	492 1/3
Superior Eagles No. 2	490	494	484	489 1/3
Reliance Bears	496	482	489	489
R. S. Nyoda No. 1	476	474	492	480 2/3
R. S. Nyoda No. 3	460	478	479	472 1/3
R. S. Nyoda No. 2	474	464	465	467 2/3

Boy Scouts

	Problem I	*Problem II*	*Problem III*	*Average*
Hanna	490	498	500	496
Winton	489	492	495	492
Superior	485	495	490	490
Rock Springs	486	480	492	486

The personnel of the various teams follows:

Rock Springs Girl Scouts

INDIAN TROOP NO. 4—SENIOR

Merna Sheddon (Troop Captain)

Wilma Bell (Captain)	Millicent Roberts
Anna Sorbie	Dorothy Fisher
Ruth Coles	May Kelly

NIGHTINGALE TROOP NO. 6

Norma Young (Troop Captain)

Betty Young	Mary McQuillam
Janet Wilson	Merna Roberts
Louise Blackham	Blanche Johnson

Hanna Girl Scouts

Mrs. Henry Jones (Troop Captain)

HANNA MT. ELKS—Senior

Hazel Jones (Captain)	Helen Van Renterghen
Ruby Fearn	Garnet Stultz
Elizabeth Crawford	Marjorie Winchell

HANNA LONE WOLF—Junior

Irene Lucas (Captain)	Annie Tate
Mildred Mellor	Dorothy Cook
Thelma Penman	Leona Mangan

Superior Girl Scouts

EAGLES—Junior

Mary Ben Richardson (Captain)	Lillian Williams (Captain)
Mary Zullo	Dorothy Woolrich
Ellen Wall	Flora Gillilian
Lorene Arkle	Ethel Hayes
Marion Hartwig	Loraine Woolrich
Agnes Wall	Betty Jane Mulkey

CLIMBERS—Senior

Jessie McLean (Captain)	Marjorie Ward
Margaret Faddis	Helen Goddard
Anna McLean	Mary Ellen McLeod

Winton Girl Scouts

WINTON BADGERS

Mrs. Robert Jolly (Troop Captain)

WINTON BADGERS—Senior

Betty Hanks (Captain)	Vaun Slaughter

(1) THE WINNING BOY SCOUTS FIRST AID TEAM.—This group of fine young men are from Hanna. They are, left to right—Woodrow Riva (Patient), Charles Morgan (Captain), Vincent Lucas, Jack Crawshaw, Frank Hearne, Jack Lee. This is the fourth consecutive time that Hanna has won first place in the Boy Scouts First Aid Contest, taking home the new challenge cup that was offered this year.

(2) Winton Boy Scouts First Aid Team that took second place at the meet. They are left to right: Glen Roy Wallace, Jefferson Kaul (Patient), James Wilson (Captain), Luke Foster, James Groutage, Vincent Mahoney, Joseph Aguilar (Substitute).

(3) Superior Boy Scout First Aid Team.—This group of young men won third place at the meet. From left to right they are: James McLeod (Patient), Roy Wylam, Leslie Davis, Harold Davis (Captain), Roger Richardson, Thomas Miller, George Patrina (Substitute).

Jessie Aguilar	Josephine Brack
Evelyn Jolly	Linda Letho

WINTON BADGERS—Junior

Sylvia Mann (Captain)	Mildred Kenyon
Ilene Mahoney	Helen Ingle
Agnes Kobler	Gertrude Sproul

Reliance Girl Scouts

Mrs. Buckles (Troop Captain)

RELIANCE BEARS—Senior

Cecelia Krek	Audrey Phie
Irene Flew	Evelyn Zeiher
Dorothy Robertson	Frances Kusick

RELIANCE BEARS—Junior

Enid Flew	Alberta Zeiher
Katherine McComos	Mildred Robertson
Bernice Pinter	Elda Hamblin

Rock Springs Girl Scouts

Miss Anna Corneliussen (Troop Captain)

NYODA TROOP NO. 1—Junior

Mary Chokie	Dorothy Davis
Velma McMillan	Mary Jelouchan
Katrine Copyak	Martha Lightner

NYODA TROOP NO. 2—Junior

Susie Chokie	Jane McMillan
Flora Shiamanna	Elizabeth Chokie
Dorothy Remitz	Mary Sturman

NYODA TROOP NO. 3—Junior

Lillian Remitz	Norma Ritson
Harriet Wilde	Agnes Sorbie
Dena Shiamanna	Florence Porenta

Winton Boy Scouts
No. 128

Glen Roy Wallace	Jefferson Kaul
James Groutage	Paul Kragovich
Winston Mahoney	James Wilson
Wm. Hanks	Hans Madsen

Rock Springs Boy Scouts
TEAM No. 1

Elija Daniels, Jr., (Captain)	Bert Adams
Chas. Gregory	Nephi Young
David Daniels	Preston Wallace

Superior Boy Scouts

Harold Davis (Captain)	Thomas Miller
Roy Wylam	James McLeod
Leslie Davis	Geo. Patrina
Roger Richardson	

Hanna Boy Scouts
J. Hearne (Instructor)

Charles Morgan (Captain)	Jack Crawshaw
Frank Hearne	Jack Lee
Vincent Licas	Woodrow Riva

the dinner was served by the ladies of the Number Four Community Council. The Scouts' pep and enthusiasm kept the hall ringing as the teams gave their yells and sang their songs. There were cheers for the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pryde; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bayless; for the judges; for Safety Engineer V. O. Murray; for Mr. Thomas Gibson; for the men who trained the teams; for Mr. W. D. Ryan, who acted as toastmaster, and whom the boys and girls know so well from former years.

Mr. Ryan, presiding, soon had all in a hilarious mood with his usual wit. He called upon Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, who congratulated the teams upon their splendid work and the showing they had made. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Eugene McAuliffe who awarded the prizes and challenge cups. In commenting upon the Boy and Girl Scout organization in Rock Springs, Mr. McAuliffe said:

"Again I feel privileged to appear before the Boy and Girl Scouts in southwestern Wyoming, many of whom are members of the families of our employes.

Parade of Scouts and First Aid Teams passing the Union Pacific Station.

Head of parade approaching the station.

Boy and Girl Scout Banquet

THE day's work was over, but suspense was written on the face of every Scout troop, for the winners of the morning had not yet been announced. Hence there was still much tension in the air as some two hundred boy and girl Scouts with their first aid instructors, their captains and lieutenants, the judges and guests met in the ball room of the Masonic Temple for the banquet.

Following the invocation by Bishop Williams, the dinner was served by the ladies of the Number Four Community Council. The Scouts' pep and enthusiasm kept the hall ringing as the teams gave their yells and sang their songs. There were cheers for the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pryde; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bayless; for the judges; for Safety Engineer V. O. Murray; for Mr. Thomas Gibson; for the men who trained the teams; for Mr. W. D. Ryan, who acted as toastmaster, and whom the boys and girls know so well from former years.

Mr. Ryan, presiding, soon had all in a hilarious mood with his usual wit. He called upon Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, who congratulated the teams upon their splendid work and the showing they had made. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Eugene McAuliffe who awarded the prizes and challenge cups. In commenting upon the Boy and Girl Scout organization in Rock Springs, Mr. McAuliffe said:

"Again I feel privileged to appear before the Boy and Girl Scouts in southwestern Wyoming, many of whom are members of the families of our employes. The prizes to be awarded this evening represent the award received for long and careful training, coupled with fidelity to principle and good sportsmanship.

"The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which met at Memphis, Tennessee, on May 5th, announced the fact that there were 629,303 active Scouts in the United States at the close of 1930, the membership having increased 3.8 per cent during the last year. At one time or another, more than one million Scouts were registered, and I am further informed that there are 5,000 Cubs, or 'Scouts-to-be' below Scout age. Unfortunately, I have been unable to determine the total Girl Scout registration, but if conditions elsewhere are comparable with those in southern Wyoming,

there are perhaps quite as many Girl Scouts as Boy Scouts in the country.

"Occasionally, an individual gets up, perhaps after a bad night, expressing criticism of the Boy and Girl Scout movement. This reminds me of a story I read the other day regarding a fabled bird, the 'Wufus', which flies backward in order to keep the wind out of his eyes. We have people who persist in flying backward, whatever their particular motive may be, but the Boy and Girl Scout movement, which is world-wide, has, like Christianity, proven its value, and I think we should take an occasional word of criticism as something purifying and good for our souls."

The prizes of the morning's contest were then presented by Mr. McAuliffe. The Girls' Challenge Cup to the Hanna Seniors who have already had their name on the cup; the Boys' Challenge Cup to the Hanna boys who last year won the cup permanently and have started toward keeping this the second one with their names first to appear thereon. The prizes as awarded were as follows:

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS
1st Prize—The cup, and wrist watches for each member of team.
2nd Prize—Sweaters with suitable lettering.
3rd Prize—Kodaks.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS
1st Prize—Sweaters.
2nd Prize—Fountain Pens.
3rd Prize—Shaeffer Pencils.

BOYS SCOUTS
1st Prize—The Cup, and wrist watches for each member of team.
2nd Prize—Boy Scout Kodaks.
3rd Prize—Scout Knives.

Mr. McAuliffe then said that in view of the excellent work the baby Nyoda Junior teams had done, he wished to present to each member of the three teams a box of candy.

(1) THE WINNERS, TONO, WASHINGTON.—Here are the members of the Winning Team that hail from Tono, Washington. They are from left right: Fred Pontin (Captain), B. A. Peterson, Charles Way, F. Yedloutschnig, Joe Mossop and John Dowell (Patient).

(2) Hanna's No. 2 First Aid Team that took second place at our Annual First Aid Meet, June 12, 1931. They are from left to right: Thomas Lucas (Captain), Edward While, Harry Dodds, Alexander Clark, William Rae and Sam Harrison (Patient).

(3) Winton's No. 1 First Aid Team that placed third at the First Aid Meet. They are from left to right: Andrew Strannigan (Captain), Peter Marinoff, Mike Brack, Garner Adams, Abel Vigil and Ray Dodds (Patient).

Men's First Aid Teams which participated in our Annual Meet at Rock Springs, June 12th, 1931.

Roaring cheers for the winning teams closed the meeting, and all teams went home with the determination to win next year. Everyone left with a feeling that it had been a glorious day, and a wonderful example of the spirit of Scouting as carried on in southwestern Wyoming.

Men's First Aid Contest

Tono, Washington, Again Wins Inter-Company Contest Cup

AT ONE thirty P. M., Friday, June 12, the eleven participating men's first aid teams were on the floor ready to treat any problem in first aid and emergency work. Every Union Pacific Coal Company mine as well as the Washington Union Coal Company Tono mine, was represented by a team. The building was filled with loyal supporters and first aid enthusiasts. Prior to the opening of the contest, Mr. W. D. Ryan, master of ceremonies, called upon Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado, for a few words. Mr. Denny complimented the Coal Companies for carrying on the contest and the men for the fine spirit shown in subscribing to the principle of first aid. Mr. Denny's address was received with cheers.

Mr. John P. White, International Representative, U. M. W. of A., then spoke at length to the teams and their guests. We quote from Mr. White's address as follows:

> "The problem of coal mine accidents still remains one of the major challenges of the coal industry. Those of us who have been preaching mine safety and accident prevention, in season and out of season, for 20 years or more, sometimes have the feeling that bailing out the Atlantic ocean with a thimble would be an easier task than that of establishing the degree of mine safety that we think that we should have. However, the splendid records for mine safety that many individual companies have achieved show us what is possible of attainment, and make us hope that some day the situation will be greatly improved all over the industry.
>
> "Just how serious this challenge is may be realized when we consider that for over 20 years the mine fatality figure has only twice fallen under 2,000 a year. This happened in 1921 and in 1922—the year of the great strike—when the figure was slightly under the 2,000 mark, with 1,995 in 1921 and 1,984 in 1922. The worst year on record during this period was in 1907 when 3,242 lives were lost in the mines. In addition to the fatal accidents there is an enormous number of serious non-fatal accidents. Of these latter it is estimated that there are nearly 100,000 each year. The monetary loss to employe and employer, to say nothing about the human suffering, flowing from this situation, is almost beyond calculation.
>
> "It would appear that the great decrease of men employed in the industry and the lesser working time which has been prevalent for the past several years should have automatically reduced the annual death toll. But such has not been the case. For instance, in 1921 the industry employed 823,253 men and the deaths for the year were 1,995. In 1929, when, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, 457,796 men were employed, —a decrease in number, by the way, of nearly one-half— 2,181 men lost their lives. It is likely that more days were worked in 1929 than in 1921; but despite this the comparison is unfavorable for 1929. In the state of Wyoming, where much attention has been given to safety problems, a glance at the state mine inspector's report will show that there is still much to be done by everyone concerned before the situation can be called satisfactory. This report shows that in 1930 the number of men killed per 1,000 employes was 4.9 as against 3.7 in 1921. The number of employes had declined from 8,037 to 4,868 during that period. The number of men killed per 1,000 employes for these years as shown in Mr. Fearn's report are as follows: 1921—3.7; 1922—2.3; 1923—16.7; 1924—10.1; (1923-24 rates are abnormally high due to a great major mine disaster

occurring in each year) 1925—2.5; 1926—3.5; 1927—3.9; 1928—5.2; 1929—4.1; and 1930—4.9. An examination of these rates shows that the fatalities per 1,000 employes have been increasing since 1925 although a slight improvement has been shown over the worst year of the group which was 1928.

"I have cited these figures on the accident situation existing in the mines here and nationally to support my contention that the problem of mine safety is one of the greatest challenges of the industry. What can we do about it? First of all, we must stop deluding ourselves and frankly admit that we of the coal industry; miner, operator, and manager, alike have not, for the most part, done our full duty in this matter. In some instances it has been the operator who has been at fault, in others it has been the miners; and in still others both have been negligent. Let us then adopt a policy of pitiless publicity on the matter of mine safety and demand from everybody concerned an improvement, and a great improvement at that. We can't go on killing and injuring men the way we have and still except to have ourselves considered efficient."

The teams then entered into the contest. Competition from the start was keen. Maximum efforts to perform their problems perfectly were put forth by each team. Everything moved like clockwork as the minutes allotted for the three problems flew by. At the close of the last problem much buzzing, among the perplexed onlookers, arose as to results.

The team rating and members follows:

Team Ratings

	Problem I	*Problem II*	*Problem III*	*Average*
Tono	500	497	499	498 2/3
Hanna No. 2	500	495	500	498 1/3
Winton No. 1	496	500	498	498
Hanna No. 1	499	499	492	496 2/3
Rock Springs No. 8	496	500	494	496 2/3
Winton No. 3	497	495	498	496 2/3
Superior "B"	490	493	497	493 1/3
Superior "E"	496	490	494	493 1/3
Reliance No. 1	485	492	491	489 1/3
Superior "C"	474	496	496	488 2/3
Rock Springs No. 4	484	481	495	486 2/3

THE PERSONNEL OF THE TEAMS

Tono Men's Team

Fred Pontin (Captain)	F. Yedloutschnig
Joe Mossop	John Dewell
Bert A. Peterson	Chas. Way

Hanna Men's Teams

No. 1 TEAM

Edward Attryde (Captain)	Wm. Moffitt
James McArdle	Chas. Mellor
John Fermelia	A. W. Bailey

JUDGES—MEN'S FIRST AID CONTEST

Standing, left to right: James Westfield, A. E. Anundsen, D. B. Gilfillan, L. M. Kuhns, Jack Coombs, D. J. Parker.

Kneeling, left to right: Matt Strannigan, G. M. Kintz, W. W. Kessler, Dr. A. L. Murray and E. H. Denny.

No. 2 TEAM

Thos. Lucas (Captain)	Alex Clark
Harry Dodds	Wm. Rae
Edward While	Sam Harrison

Superior Men's Teams

"B" MINE

James Draycott (Captain)	Ralph Goddard
Wm. Overy	Lawrence Goddard
Thos. Overy	Arthur Pritchard

"C" MINE

Fred Skerbinc (Captain)	Tony Dolenc
Arthur Clark	Steve Uremovich
Sol Williams	Joe Dolenc

"E" MINE

Sam Gillilian (Captain)	Wm. Lahti
Edward Cook	Melvin Dexter
Joe Galassi	

Winton Men's Teams

No. 1

Andrew Strannigan (Captain)	Mike Brack
	Pete Marinoff
Garner Adams	Ray Dodds (Patient)
Abel Vigil	

No. 3

Andy Royce (Captain)	Walter Goddard
Geo. Sprowell	Earl Welch
Rudolph Kobler	John Besso
Rudolph Johnson	

Reliance Men's Team

Henry Johnson (Captain)	Homer Grove
James Grosso	Harold Greenhalgh
C. W. Hamblin	Fred Bradley

Rock Springs Men's Teams

No. 8

Harry Marriott (Captain)	John Zupenc
Richard Stanton	Roderick Stewart
Thos. Overy, Jr.	John Sorbie

No. 4

Ernest Anselmi (Captain)	Rudolph Kechley
Pete Bercich	Max Notar
Max Bozner	Primo Gatti

With the conclusion of the third problem the several teams went outside to pose for their pictures, thereafter packing up their equipment that the large auditorium might be made ready for the Old Timers celebration that was to come on the day following. The officers of the Coal Company and the men who had direct charge of the meet, expressed their indebtedness to the judges, some of whom travelled long distances to assist in the conduct of the contests.

Awarding of Men's First Aid Prizes

Just at the close of the program in the Old Timers Building Saturday evening, June 13. Mr. V. O. Murray brought forward the much sought challenge cup and bags of gold. Mr. McAuliffe then called the captains of the winning teams to come forward with their men. Some idea of the closeness of the scores may be gathered from the fact that there was just 2/3 of a point difference between the first three teams.

The following awards were made:

First prize of thirty dollars in gold to each member of the team to Tono, Washington, team captain —Fred Pontin.

Second prize of twenty dollars in gold to each member of the team, to Hanna No. 2 Mine, team captain—Thomas Lucas.

Third prize of ten dollars in gold to each member of the team, to Winton No. 1 Mine, team captain—Andrew Strannigan.

Never has more real enthusiasm in first aid work been evidenced. Certainly it is a sign of keener interest in life saving and safety work, which should bring many beneficial results throughout the coming year.

RELIANCE GRADUATING CLASS

Left to right: top row—Jessie Aguilar, Ray Mattonen, Blanche Snyder.

Center row—Kasper Krik, Betty Hanks, Sadie Edwards and Alfred Richman.

Front row—Eddie Routsala, Verna Vollack, and Tanno Routsala.

Engineering Department

A Mine Ventilation Problem at the Rock Springs Mines Nears Solution

By C. E. SWANN

ROCK Springs Mines Nos. 4 and 8 are essentially slope mines, although the main slope development in No. 8 Mine is reached by means of an underground tramway. The general system of slope development consists of three slopes, one slope used for a travelling way for men and animals, also intake air, another for transporting the coal from the mine and for supplying the main volume of intake or fresh air, to the live workings, also for transporting necessary mine material used in the operation of the mine, and the third slope is used exclusively for returning the used air through the mechanically operated mine fan and is called the return air course. A second return air course has been added in the lower part of the mine to assist in the ventilation.

The No. 1 Coal Seam dips in a northerly direction under the surrounding hills at an inclination to the horizontal of from 16 to 25 feet in each one hundred feet of slope driven and the slope at 10,000 feet from opening and under the Kilpatrick valley has attained a depth of over 1,000 feet below the surface.

The ventilating problem during the early life of these mines was comparatively simple, consisting of the installation of mechanical fans at the surface openings of each main return air course and the installation of proper overcasts to conduct the return, or used, air over each cross entry or working level leading away from the main slopes. After these mines had been operated a number of years it became increasingly difficult to provide adequate ventilation at the working faces of the lower levels on account of the increased friction of the air current due to length of travel, also inability to keep the return air courses free of fallen roof rock which decreased the original cross sectional area of the return air courses and multiplied many times the work to be done by the fan machinery. Mines Nos. 4 and 8 were operated and ventilated as individual units and the ventilating problem was becoming acute in the No. 4 Mine workings during 1926 and a general clean-up campaign of return air courses plus the lining of several hundred feet of the main return air course with tile and concrete to stop the leakage of air through broken rock strata near the mouth of the mine followed. These corrective measures greatly improved the situation but it was apparent to the management that a more permanent solution of the ventilation problem must be found.

Due to the size of shaft necessary to properly ventilate mines 4 and 8 and the depth of cover at the desired location for this shaft a great deal of time and study was given to this ventilating problem to properly determine the most practical and economical method to be used in securing the desired result. The power factor or the amount of electrical energy necessary under the several methods proposed for solving this problem entered largely into the final decision to sink an air shaft from the surface near the center of the present and proposed development and equip same with adequate fan machinery to properly ventilate both Mines 4 and 8, the air from each mine to be conducted in its own return air course to the new air shaft.

THE AIR SHAFT

It was decided to sink an eleven by twenty foot rectangular air shaft to a connection with the No. 8 Main slope air course as this appeared to be nearly a central location of the No. 4 and No. 8 mine workings for the next ten years and would unquestionably be good for the life of these mines. The depth of shaft is 760 feet from collar of shaft to the top of the coal seam. The shaft is lined with box timbering consisting of 3 inch redwood plank twelve inches wide, reinforced at twenty-five foot intervals by 6 inch by 12 inch redwood tie sets extended into the side and end walls. The only obstruction in the shaft will be a line of buntings in the center made of 8 inch by 8 inch redwood timbers set 3 feet apart with headers separating same. A considerable volume of water was encountered in the No. 5 coal seam sandrocks and it was decided to install a concrete water ring at about 175 feet down the shaft to trap this water, which could later be used in the sprinkling system lines in No. 8 Mine. At the foot of the shaft a reinforced concrete structure was constructed to facilitate the flow of air from No. 4 and No. 8 mines up the shaft and to permanently support the rock strata above the air course in the vicinity of the shaft and the air course roof above and below the shaft for some distance has been timbered with steel sets.

A steel head frame will be constructed over the air shaft so that buckets or cages can be operated in the shaft compartments for the placing of pipes for pumping equipment, electrical cables installed for mine power purposes, repairs made to shaft timbers and equipment, lowering of mine material if desired, and above all make possible the use of this shaft as an emergency escapeway in case of a mine accident. A 75-horsepower electric hoist is

set in the permanent hoist building near the shaft and will always be ready to operate when needed.

THE VENTILATING FAN

The ventilating fan, the installation of which is now complete, will constitute the largest single fan unit west of the Missouri River. The fan unit consists of a six foot by twelve foot double inlet Jeffrey Fan set 40 feet north of shaft, driven by a 200 horsepower 3 phase General Electric slip-ring motor, equipped with Tex Rope Drive. The fan, fan housing, fan approach and motor house are all of steel construction. The steel motor house is 15 by 24 feet, has steel window sash and fire proof door. The unobstructed area of the fan shaft is 200 square feet and the fan is a double inlet reversible type, each inlet being 6½ by 11 feet and equipped with reversion doors. The fan and fan building are floored throughout with concrete floors. All steel work is being painted with an asphalt paint before being placed in use to minimize the rust action due to the very moist air.

Safety features include steel railing at the top of incline from shaft, fan and motor bearings equipped with thermostatic relays to avoid burning out bearings from overheating, with cut-off placed at 106 degrees Centigrade, and a standard mercury switch signal system which rings a bell and turns on a red light in the central power station three miles distant, whenever the fan stops. Switch board equipped with automatic starting equipment. The rated capacity of the fan is 300,000 cubic feet of air per minute against a 3 inch water guage and is built to withstand a 5 inch water guage and the cost of the complete shaft and fan installation will be approximately $110,000.

During the depressed times through which we are now passing, authorizing the scrapping of all ventilating equipment now in use at Rock Springs Mines Nos. 4 and 8 and the installing of new equipment costing over $100,000 to permanently cure a ventilating evil reflects great credit on the management, emphasizing their oft repeated statement that it is their desire to place The Union Pacific Coal Company Mines in the safest possible operating condition.

Exterior View of New Fan Building.

Some Engineering Expressions Not Thoroughly Understood

By D. C. McKEEHAN

WORK

THE force of gravity does no work on a stone resting on the ground, yet it causes a pressure between the stone and the earth. But when a body is moved by the action of a force upon it, the force is said to do WORK on the body. For example, steam exerts pressure on the piston in the cylinder of an engine, causing it to move. The expansive force of the steam does work on the piston in overcoming its resistance to be moved. If there had been no motion of the piston, no work would have been done. In merely supporting a body, no work is done, since no motion is produced.

To estimate the work done by a force on a body, some unit of work must be selected and the foot-pound has been chosen, which is the work done by a force raising a one pound weight one foot high, called foot-pound.

POWER

In comparing agents capable of doing work, the time consumed in doing the work is very important. When a definite amount of work has been done in a given time it is measured as POWER.

A force may gradually lift a one pound weight and while doing so it is doing work on the weight as time elapses.

Now a force may raise a weight of 33,000 pounds and so does work upon it but if it raises it one foot in one minute it does an amount of work called a Horse-Power. Hence, POWER is the rate at which the agent or force works.

The story is related that James Watt was early asked by would-be purchasers as to how many horses his engines would replace. To obtain data as to the actual performance in continuous work, he experimented with powerful brewery horses, and found that one travelling at 2½ miles per hour, or 220 feet per minute, and harnessed to a rope leading over a pulley and down a vertical shaft, could haul up a weight averaging 100 pounds, equalling 22,000 foot pounds per minute. To give good measure, Watt increased the measurement by 50 per cent, thus getting the familiar unit of 33,000 foot pounds per minute.

ENERGY

If the force continues to raise the 33,000 pound weight one foot in one minute and so requires a horsepower in doing it and continues the lifting for one hour we speak of a definite amount of energy being expended, which we call a horse-power hour.

Whatever maintained the force that lifted the weight we call ENERGY. Energy is the ability to do work and is measured in work units.

Our electrical unit for the expenditure of energy is the kilowatt hour and is equivalent to 1 1/3 horse-power hours.

The lifting of a 33,000 pound weight is mechanical and can be witnessed with the eye, however, the electric force that acts upon the minute electrons and which do their work for us as a source of energy is invisible.

The Use of Energy—DEMAND-FACTOR

A residence may require a large amount of electrical energy for a short time, usually for only three or four hours during the evening, but may have numerous devices that are used during the day so that the total connected load may be 4000 watts, yet the amount in use at any one time may be over 2000 watts.

The ratio of the greatest demand, 2000 watts to the connected load of 4000 watts is the Demand-Factor, namely 50 per cent.

DIVERSITY-FACTOR

When a group of users of electricity are supplied from a common source their individual demands on the source of supply occur at different hours of the day, or on different days of the week, etc.

The sum of the individual demands, over a period of time, may total a large quantity, yet the greatest demand required by the group will be a moderate quantity.

The ratio of the sum of these individual demands to the demand of the group is called the Diversity-Factor.

The intermittent or short time use of equipment, such as we have around coal mines, gives a low Diversity-Factor.

Annual Meeting of Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute Held in Denver

THE thirtieth regular meeting of the Rock Mountain Coal Mining Institute, held at Denver, Colorado, on June 3rd, 4th and 5th, passed into history as one of the most successful meetings yet held by that body. The weather conditions were most favorable, and the visitors had an opportunity to see Denver, and the surrounding neigbborhood, in all their spring beauty.

The program for the entire meeting was interesting and instructive, and the papers read and discussed were full of food for thought. The papers read by C. A. Herbert of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Robert Williams, Jr., Superintendent of the Calumet Fuel Company, Somerset, Colorado, and Thomas G. Fear, General Manager of Operations of the Consolidation Coal Company, Fairmont, West Virginia, all dealing with safety and accident prevention, were especially good, and appealed strongly to the men present.

The entertainment provided for the visiting ladies on Thursday afternoon of June 4th, at the beautiful Mosque of El Jebel Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, was of the usual high class and was enjoyed by all those fortunate enough to be present; it is only to be regretted that more ladies were not in attendance. The banquet and ball held in the artistically decorated Arabian room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel on the evening of June 3rd, was well attended and much enjoyed.

The Italian supper, alfresco, held at the beautiful Elitch Gardens on Thursday evening, June 4th, for the members of the Institute, their ladies and guests, was greatly enjoyed as well as the complimentary tickets to the different concessions, as the older folks became children again for an evening.

On the whole, the members and their ladies were well repaid for their journey to Denver, and the time spent renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, and enjoying the whole-hearted hospitality of the good people of Denver.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

T. H. Butler.....President
H. C. Marchant.....Secretary-Treasurer
Jas. C. Ray.....Vice President, Wyoming
Gilbert C. Davis.....
.....Vice President, New Mexico
P. J. Lindskey.....Vice President, Colorado
J. C. Brown.....Vice President, Utah

Cincinnati Convention

By J. L. LIBBY

THE American Mining Congress held its eighth Annual Convention of Practical Coal Operating Men and Exposition of Coal Mining Equipment at Music Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 11 to 15, 1931. Mr. I. N. Bayless and I attended as guests of The Union Pacific Coal Company.

The convention program lasted five days and included numerous papers of fine merit, which were ably discussed. The subjects covered by these papers were all of interest to coal men and included management, operation, mining methods and practice, safety, coal preparation, research and sales. The men presenting these papers and entering in the discussions represented the findings, practices and experiences of a wide field, covering nearly all of the coal regions of the United States. Mr. Bayless gave a discussion of the paper presented on "Better Mine Management", also a discussion on "Maintaining Discipline".

One of the features of special interest in connection with the convention was the Exposition, which consisted of a wonderful display of equipment by more than one hundred manufacturers. The exhibits were located in two mammoth halls on either side of the Auditorium known as the North and South Halls. Here, before and after the meetings, the delegates on their tour of inspection of the different exhibits would meet and renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

The exhibits gave one a very good idea of the trend in modern mining and also included the equipment with which we are all familiar. Mechani-

(Please turn to page 325)

Rock Springs Welcomes Old Timers For Seventh Annual Celebration

RECALLING days long ago, renewing old acquaintances, reviving forgotten memories, retinting tales of former years, in general reliving for just a day old times together. Such was the spirit of the day, when, for the seventh time, Rock Springs welcomed home its Old Timers. Coming from Washington, California, Salt Lake, Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver and Evanston, as well as those nearer from Winton, Reliance, Superior and Hanna, they began to arrive Thursday evening. Hello, Old Timer! Hello! reechoed on every side as old friends met. Then through the dusty and obscure trail of the past came many stirring stories of romance, adventure, picturesque characters and events, the accumulations of years, as Old Timers chatted over yesterdays. Service records stretched all the way from twenty, the minimum requirement for membership, to fifty-seven years, the peak record held by Mr. James Moon, who entered the employ of the Company at Almy in 1874 and whose name has been continuously on the payroll since. Five other Old Timers boast more than fifty years, they are: Peter Boam, Sr., T. H. Butler, T. M. LeMarr, William Bean, Sr., and Lao Chee. Along with these life members are twenty-six "forty-year" men and eight new "forty-year" men this year. Thus sixty years of history lay within the mental compass of the Old Timers Association, a surprising impedimenta of episodes finally emerging into the full noonday of the present. In addition to the Old Timers many out-of-town friends and former officials of the Company were present as guests, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe and daughters, Kathleen and Rosemary; the Right Reverend Elmer N. Schmuck of Laramie, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brennan, and daughter Elizabeth of the Utah Fuel Company, Salt Lake, former General Manager of The Union Pacific Coal Company; Mr. Frank A. Manley, Cardox Company, Denver, Colorado, former Vice President of The Union Pacific Coal Company; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Connett, Superintendent of Union Pacific Railroad, Green River Wyoming; Mr. A. D. Woodruff, Springfield, Missouri; Mr. John P. White, International Representative of United Mine Workers of America, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. A. W. Dickinson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. D. Ryan, Bureau of Mines, Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Secretary of District 22, United Mine Workers of America, Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Mr. Samuel Tescher, Manager of National Fuel Company, Denver, Colo.

Old Timer, Come to the Fair

Come, Old-Timer! "Come to the fair,"
The city gates are open wide;
Your friends will all assemble there,
You'll see them when you step inside.
Luminous days! The sky is blue,
The hills, the old hills, green and brown,
Are waiting to smile down on you
Their cheery welcome to the town.

You'll hear the old and new bands play,
The wild, melodious pipes will skirl;
So come and spend with us a day,
And join us in the merry whirl:
And flags will wave from every roof,
And crowds will gather, large and small;
No one must stand that day aloof
When so much pleasure waits for all.

Out of the mist that shrouds the years,
The dear, dead years of long ago,
You may behold, amid the cheers,
The face of one you used to know;
And you'll shake hands and smile and smile
As Recollection lights the way,
And live again, just for a while,
With friends who loved you Yesterday.

So, Old-Timer! "Come to the fair,"
And help us form a gladsome throng;
All that we have we'll give or share
To make your life like some sweet song.
You gave us of your very best,
The rich experience of years;
Come now and be our welcome guest,
Receive our homage and our cheers.

—DAVID G. THOMAS

Nature joined in the spirit of gaiety of the day and from the first beaming rays of the morning it was a perfect day. All in all, the seventh annual meeting of the Old Timers Association will pass into the annals of the Association as the happiest reunion yet held.

Annual Business Meeting

Fully three hundred Old Timers assembled at the Elks Auditorium at ten o'clock, for the Annual Business Meeting and Memorial Exercises. The meeting was called to order by retiring president, Chris Johnson, and the invocation was given by Rev. Hubert Webster. The names of the new officers selected by the executive committee were read by the Secretary, and are as follows:

Joseph McTee, Sr., (Rock Springs).....President
J. S. Preece, (Rock Springs).....Vice-President
A. G. Hood, (Superior).....Secretary
A. H. Doane, (Rock Springs).....Treasurer

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

George Crank, (Hanna).....1 Year
D. M. Jenkins, (Winton).....1 Year
O. C. Buehler, (Hanna).....2 Years
E. C. Way, (Tono).....3 Years
J. M. McClennan, (Superior).....3 Years

A motion was made and seconded that the new officers be accepted. The motion was unanimously carried, and the meeting was then turned over to the incoming president, Mr. Joseph McTee, Sr., who made the following address:

"I deem it a pleasure this morning to have the honor of being elected for the ensuing term as president of the Old Timers' Association.

"It seems to me by the attendance we have at the Old Timers' Celebrations, that we all enjoy them very much. I am proud of the co-operation that exists between the operators and organized labor. We appreciate what Mr. McAuliffe has done for this organization since 1925, and are glad that we have the co-operation of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company.

"I am pleased to see the ladies who come to join us year after year at our Old Timers' Celebrations, from Tono, Hanna and the other outlying districts. I shook hands with our retiring president, Chris Johnson, today, the first time that I have done so in twenty years. The last time I met with Chris Johnson, he was boring a diamond drill hole in No. 9 Mine.

"It is a pleasure to meet with all of the Old Timers and for them to meet with each other to talk over old times. This has all been made possible by the officers of The Union Pacific Coal Company. I am going to work at all times to make the Old Timers' Association in the future a success, and ask you men to give us your co-operation, and to get together, man to man, for that purpose.

"I am going to cut my talk short this morning, as I have to make another one this afternoon, and if I go too strong the people will say, 'Well, he told us that this morning.' I wish to say that I am glad to see you all this morning and want you to all bring your wives to the banquet and entertainment, and if you haven't a wife, bring the wife of someone else.

"I take the pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Eugene McAuliffe."

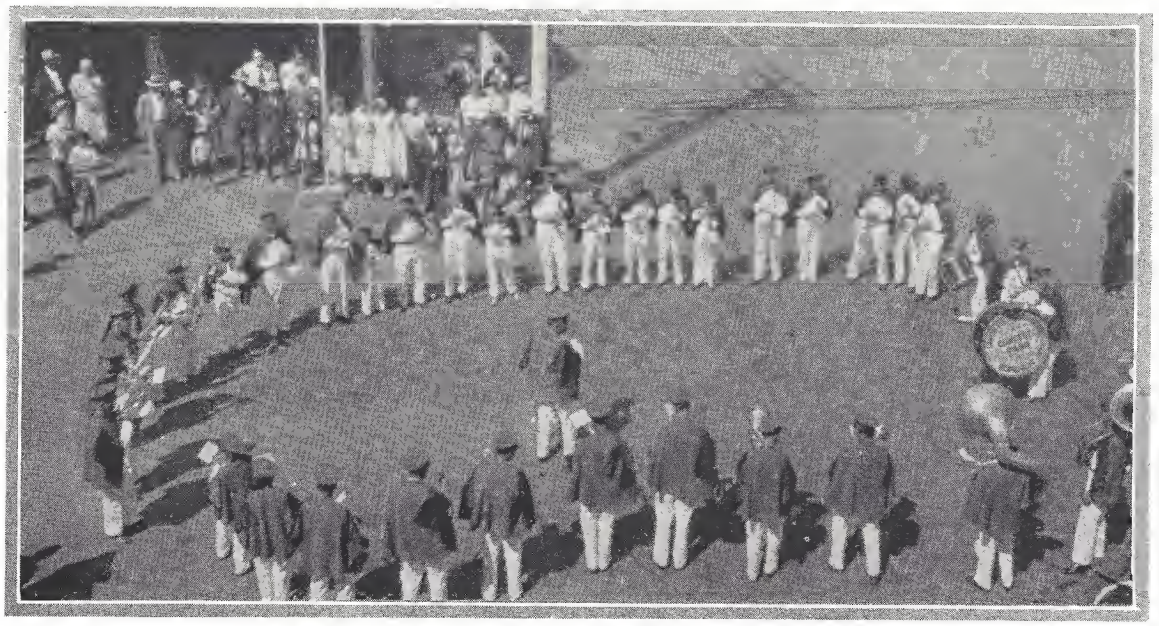
President Eugene McAuliffe spoke of his appreciation of the privilege of addressing the Old Timers at their business meeting, relating the importance of service as expressed to him by a gentleman whom he recently met, who began to teach a Sabbath School Class of deaf and dumb people in England eighteen years ago, and who from this small start was now in charge of deaf and dumb educational work in the South African Free States. Mr. McAuliffe then said:

"Early in April, a series of meetings were held in the different districts, a large percentage of our employes and their families in attendance, the occasion an attempt to bring about a greater measure of safety in and about our mines. At the several meetings, I made the statement that we have tried everything that engineering genius could suggest and money would install. Nevertheless, loss of life and injury to bodies and limbs continues in quite the same ratio, all of which leads to one inevitable conclusion, that is, that a larger degree of safety can only be obtained by a new attitude of mind expressed in more complete co-operation.

"I will not burden you by repeating the story of our past attempts to secure the co-operation of your organization in the matter of improving the safety of our mines, more than to say that while we received the honest conscientious co-operation of individuals, a vocal minority within your organization has continuously opposed every effort to betterment, and unfortunately, a large percentage of otherwise well-meaning men are influenced by the radical demagogic statements of the few.

"Never in the history of the coal industry during my lifetime have I known as many deplorable situations as now exist, and that without any definite effort under way toward betterment. Throughout West Virginia, eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, mine workers are conducting what they call 'desperation strikes.' The men have literally been driven to desperation by their personal sufferings and those of their families. Many operators are unable to keep their mines running even part time under the pressure of the cut-throat competition that governs.

"Recently, certain wage contracts were made in



Superior Band, successor to the Cumberland Band, which was the first and gayest of all our bands.

Chinese dragon and procession parading the streets of Rock Springs, Wyoming, on a Sunday morning in 1895.

heretofore non-union mines, the tonnage and day rates unfortunately below, in certain instances, the non-union wages paid by competing properties, which suggests that the union, even where contracts can be obtained, has not sufficient influence to secure a living wage.

"In certain districts, tonnage rates ranging from 30 cents down to 17 cents are being paid, and day rates based on 20 cents per hour are not uncommon. Keep in mind that even where these pitifully low rates govern, the men, in some cases, only receive one to three days' work per week.

"Here in Wyoming, our conditions have been, as measured by the situation elsewhere, more than fortunate. In Washington, while the condition could not be construed as desperate, it has been growing manifestly less fortunate, due wholly to the lessened traffic available to our one customer, the western section of the railway system. After giving extended thought to our Tono situation, I offered to transfer our surplus Tono labor to Wyoming, the men so transferred to be placed on an absolute parity with our regular Wyoming employes, given such assignments as their age, experience and training best adapt them to. This seemed to me to be the only proper solution and one which would be prayerfully received by hundreds of thousands of unemployed miners throughout the country. Only a few of our Washington men elected to make the change, due very largely to lack of broad vision and wide thinking leadership, certain individuals connected with the organization intimating that the tender of a transfer by the officials of the company was inspired by ulterior motives.

"I feel rather loathe to make mention of these conditions to you this morning, gathered as you are to celebrate your years of loyal, faithful service, expressed in an opportunity to renew early friendships. My only apology lies in the fact that I wish to ask our older and more stable employes who make up the Old Timers Association to give thought to the wider aspect of our corporate labor relations. Flamboyant, soap box orators have yelled for two generations that corporations have no souls. Perhaps the articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State is a soul-less instrument, but I do not think that the record of the average American corporation official, whatever his rank or position may be, is entirely without soul, the men administering the average corporation quite the same kind of human being as the workmen from whose ranks they, in the majority of cases, come. Likewise, they have quite the same ideals as the clergyman, physician and lawyer, whose professions were at least founded on the ideal of human service.

"However completely the coal industry has failed, and it is a generally accepted fact that it has made rather a mess of its own affairs, organized labor within the coal industry certainly can not plead any greater measure of success, its lessened membership, its internecine wars, its campaigns of blackguardism and abuse made possible by the columns of labor papers which the laboring men support, providing all the evidence of coal labor failure that is necessary.

"This brings me to the point. Why cannot the men charged with the conduct of the coal properties of the nation, and those who undertake to speak for the labor employed therein, meet on a common decent ground? The first joint interstate agreement between the operators of the central competitive field and the mine workers was signed in Columbus, Ohio, in February, 1886. The contract then established was nothing more or less than an attempt to save the industry from itself, through the medium of a relatively uniform scale of wages and working conditions. In that day, certain large coal contracts were the prizes that individual operators contended for, this situation further complicated by the publication of midnight railway tariffs and the payment of railway rebates. The operator who could not get under the line with the questionable

help promised him hy the railway traffic agent went back to his miners, and calling them together, offered them the alternative of accepting a reduction in wages or otherwise, a summer's idleness.

"For several years, the central competitive field contract proved a substantial stabilizing feature in coal economy, but unfortunately, during the war period, the union became intoxicated with its power, rushing from one extreme to another, until industry and more than that, the consumer who paid the bills, revolted. Today, many operators in possession of the wanted freedom they sought by the elimination of the union, have, through the medium of pitiless intercompany and interdistrict competition, placed themselves and their labor in a manifestly worse condition than existed in 1886.

"The statement was made a few days ago in a mining newspaper that the miners' union was not disrupted by conspiracy of the operators. It was not murdered; on the otber hand, it committed suicide, its arrogant, arbitrary methods the result of the political and mercenary ambitions of individuals undermining the structure, this in spite of the fact that the men who were attempting to lead the organization, made every reasonable effort to maintain a law-abiding constructive status.

"There is a growing feeling among non-union operators to the effect that having escaped an arbitrary despotic union, they are now at the mercy of unrestricted and unlimited competition foundationed, in too many cases, on rates of wages so low as to make even half decent living impossible. It is this situation which I am keenly desirous of getting before the minds of our older employes. There is both necessity and justification for union organization, hut union organization, like corporate organization, has no justifiahle place in American life unless the men who undertake to manage it are capable of vision, high moral courage and unimpeachable integrity. I do not believe the mine workers' union, as administered, will be able to sell itself back to the industry. More recently, I have wondered if some new basis of control could not be established, as for example, the management of the union might be taken over by three men, one of whom would be elected from the membership, the second by an organized coal industry, the third and deciding member to be appointed by the President of the United States, this board or commission to be committed to a reasonable and proper wage, to a program of efficiency, the personal safety and welfare of the men employed in the industry to he given paramount attention.

"With a full publication of rates of pay and working conditions, whether high or low, that portion of the industry that desires to maintain a living wage would find the full force of public opinion behind it."

A fitting tribute was then paid to the members whom the Angel of Death had summoned since the last previous meeting in June, 1930. The departed numbered fifteen and the roll call is as follows:

JOSEPH FARNO
Entered service Rock Springs in 1892.
Died there July 1, 1930.

PETER MCMAHON
Entered service Rock Springs in 1888.
Died there July 13, 1930.

ANDREW FORTUNA
Entered service Rock Springs in 1902.
Died there October 15, 1930.

WINNING TUG-OF-WAR TEAM, ROCK SPRINGS

Left to right, standing: Jack Belango, John Lyartes, Mike Milevitch, Chas. Ojala, Pete Glovata, Mike Perko. Left to right, sitting: Vinco Yardis, Eli Maki, Frank Golob, John Kumar.

WILLIAM L. RITTER
Entered service Rock Springs in 1891.
Died at Omaha October 20, 1930.

GEORGE TOUCHER
Entered service Rock Springs in 1904.
Died there January 8, 1931.

JOHN HOLMES
Entered service Rock Springs in 1886.
Died there January 13, 1931.

JOSEPH JACKSON
Entered service Carbon in 1900.
Died January 31, 1931, at Hanna.

VACLAV ZELENKA
Entered service Rock Springs in 1901.
Died February 7, 1931.

MARTIN BESSO
Entered service Rock Springs in 1901.
Died there February 8, 1931.

GEORGE YAKSEE
Entered service Rock Springs in 1906.
Died there February 22, 1931.

JOHN T. WELSH
Entered service Almy in 1898.
Died Rock Springs April 16, 1931.

PAUL PETERSON
Entered service Carbon in 1896.
Died Hanna June 8, 1931.

THOMAS DAVIS
Entered service Rock Springs in 1887.
Died Superior June 9, 1931.

JOSEPH MARUSHACK
Entered service Rock Springs in 1891.
Died there May 23, 1931.

AUGUST KJELQUIST
Entered service Rock Springs in 1893.
Died there May 24, 1931.

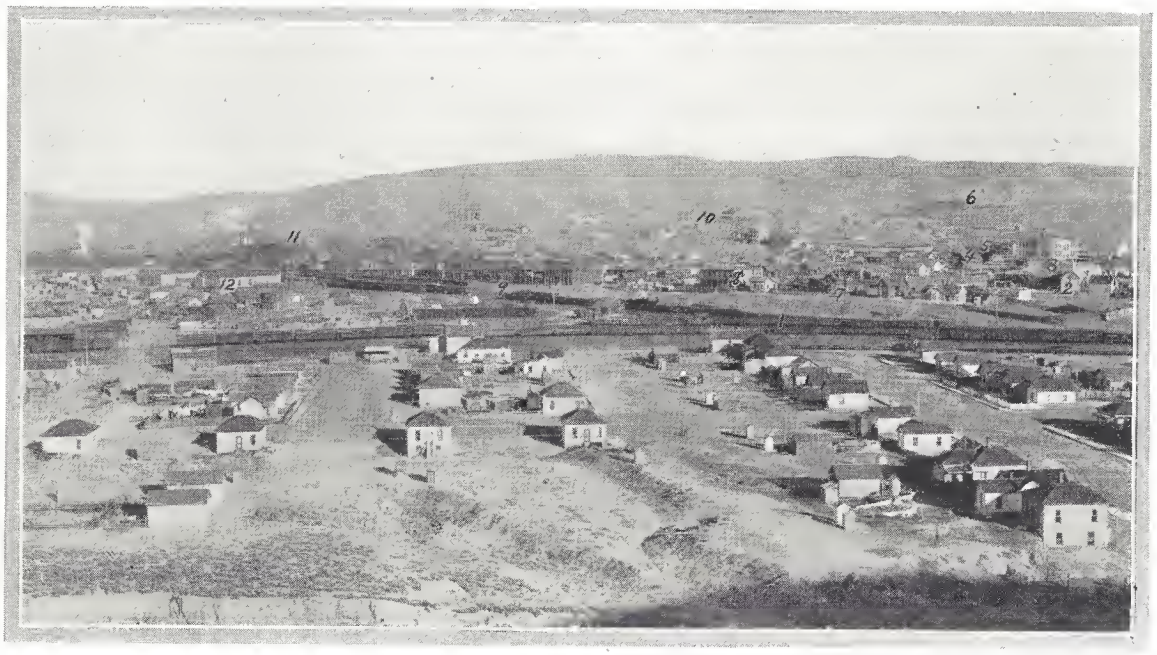
The Rev. S. A. Welsh, Pastor of the South Side Catholic Church, then spoke feelingly as follows:

"It is my honored but sad privilege this morning, at the annual meeting of you Old Timers, who for years have been the faithful and devoted servants of The Union Pacific Coal Company, to address a few words of kind, Christian sympathy for your partners of labor, whom God has seen fit to call from your ranks during the past year. In the third chapter of the Book of Genesis, we read the immortal words which we have heard oft repeated from the Christian pulpit: 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return to the earth out of which thou wast taken; for dust thou art and into dust thou shalt return.' These words were decreed by God against man ere scarce He had created the human race because of man's disobedience.

"Surely, there are few things in life that so startle our attention as the sight of death. When moving along the streets of a city, amid the gay throngs of busy people, listening to the joyous sounds of human intercourse, interspersed with shouts of laughter and the voices of street singers and merrymakers, suddenly to meet a funeral cortege with its dismal black hearse, which gives one a shock, a spectacle strangely out of keeping with the bright and animated scene around. It lifts us, for a moment at least, from the amusements and interests of this earth, and sets us thinking of another world, toward which we are all hastening, and it also impresses us with a strong sense of the passing, transient nature of all things here below.

"Death is the most inevitable fact in life. Every man, be he the most intellectual or the most ignorant, believes in the reality of death. It is so evident. In this day and age men are very doubtful, sceptical of the most ordinary things. There are professors in the class rooms of some of our greatest universities who doubt the existence of a God, although the wonderful harmony and order in the world demand a God, a first cause. There are so-called intellectuals in our country who doubt the immortality of the soul, although our sense of human justice demands a Supreme Heavenly Judge who will reward or punish after death, since there is no perfect justice here on earth. However, I have never found or heard of any man who denies the reality of death. It is so evident; though I may now be in good health and young and strong and vigorous, yet I know that a day will come when my strength will wane, and when the color will vanish from my cheeks, and my eyes will grow dim and my ears hard of hearing; when it will be said of me as I have said of others, 'he is dead.'

Birdseye view of Rock Springs fifty years ago.



ROCK SPRINGS IN 1893, LOOKING ACROSS WEST FLAT TOWARD THE CENTER OF THE TOWN

(1) Main line and sidings of U. P. R. R. Center of town.
(2) Catholic Church.
(3) Public School building.
(4) Episcopal Church.
(5) Congregational Church.
(6) Coal Mine.
(7) The Finest House in Town.
(8) Hotel.
(9) Main Street, divided by the Railroad.
(10) Cabins on the hill side.
(11) Tipple house of Mine Number One. The slope runs for over a mile under the town, to No. 5.
(12) Opera House.

"Indeed it is a fundamental law of our very nature to go back where we had our origin. The green grass that mantles our lawns and that carpets the deep valleys of our great mountains scarcely matures in life till it goes back, withered and fallen, and is seen no more. The foliage of our wild mountain forests is scarcely unfolded when it falls and is wrapped in dust again. So, too, with ourselves, as with all nature. Today, health and vigor may sit mitred on our brow; tomorrow comes, we droop and wither. Today, the principle of life actuates our whole human frame; tomorrow comes, and behold, we are seated in the darkness of death with the shadows of the grave falling upon our house of mourning. Men, 'the best of all science is the knowledge of ourselves,' as the wise Seneca said. Again all things in our every day life remind us of death. I look around, and on every side I see the ranks of my old friends and acquaintances daily thinning. How many there are, with whom I used to hold sweet intercourse, and whose lives seemed intimately interwoven with my own, but who have been hurried off by the hand of death. I cannot take up a daily newspaper without meeting a long list of names of those who have died since yesterday. Every time we pass by a cemetery, we are reminded of our fate, and that we too will soon be laid beneath the earth. 'Today for me' the buried dead seem to say, 'but tomorrow for thee.' It matters not what our position or occupation may be; for neither wisdom nor influence, nor wealth, nor station, can stave off the leveling hand of death. As the poet Gray so truly reminds us:

'The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
All that beauty, all that wealth, e'er gave,
Await, alike, the inevitable hour:—
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Death indeed is ever dogging at our footsteps, and robbing us of our nearest and dearest friends. It is then in recognition of the inevitable fact of death that your association of Old Timers has a kind, thoughtful word of Christian sympathy said for those of its faithful old employes, who have paid life's penalty. This past year has seen fifteen of these old faithful servants of the company called to the other life.

"But if as men having reason and faith we respect death, we too must necessarily reverence life. So your company has made a special effort to protect your lives during the hours of your hazardous labor in the mines. Her rules of safety have been instrumental in saving scores of lives every year. Certainly the motive of your company in her campaign for safety, if it is not Christian, is at least humanitarian and as such most praiseworthy. As Old Timers, you should be captains of safety and give leadership to the younger men who are working by your side in the mines. You, after long years of hard experience are best able to appreciate life, and to preach of its importance to the younger men and families.

"Let us in Christian reverence, now stand and say a silent prayer for the happy repose of their souls."

Seventh Annual Meeting of Old Timers' A

ociation Held in Rock Springs, June 13, 1931

Rock Springs today.

Parade

While the Old Timers were completing their business meeting, the bands, including the McAuliffe Kiltie band, those from Hanna, Superior, Winton-Reliance and Rock Springs gave a band concert on the steps of the Elks Building. Meanwhile people were gathering on every side for the parade. Parade Marshals T. H. Butler, V. H. Williams and Dee Zimmermann hastily aligned the participants into the order of march in front of the Elks Building. Soon the bands struck up a lively march and the line began to move down "C" Street. To those who had never seen an Old Timers parade before, it was a most stirring sight. Parade Marshal T. H. Butler led the procession, followed by Richard Webster, Kenneth Darling and Edward Prieshoff bearing the colors. Drum Major Robert Hotchkiss, in all his trappings, preceded the McAuliffe Kiltie Band, in their kilts gay with the plaids of different clans. Marching immediately after were Mr. Eugene McAuliffe with his daughter Rosemary, Mr. George B. Pryde and daughter Eleanor, Mr. A. D. Woodruff of Springfield, Missouri, and Mr. James Moon, an Old Timer with fifty-seven years of service—the longest record in the Association. Next the sparse rank of 50-year service men, veterans of earlier pioneer days, then the 45-year service men and how amazing to see so many. The 40-year banner and twenty-five men in line, not looking their years of service.

The Hanna Band, in spotlessly white uniforms, was followed by 35-year service men, 30-year service men, 25-year service men, and the 20-year service men, all marching four abreast. The Winton-Reliance Band led the winning First Aid Team and winning Boy Scout and Girl Scout teams, each with banners lifted high. After the Rock Springs Band came all other contesting teams, bearing their insignia. Last, but far from least, came the Superior Band in their snappy new suits. So they proceeded, following the outlined line of march.

Crowds packed every side and at every corner cameras were busily clicking. Once at the Old Timers Building, the lines disbanded where a group picture of all Old Timers was taken ere they found their places in the banquet hall.

Bridge Avenue, Rock Springs, Wyo., May 1886.

The Banquet

The banquet tables, stretching full length of the hall, filled the Old Timers Building, where over seven hundred Old Timers, their wives and friends found their places at noon. Flowers, favors and riotous colored paper caps gave the occasion a spirit of festivity, but more important was the feeling of comradeship, an accumulation of years spent

in service together which pervaded all as they sat down together following the invoking of the blessing by the Reverend John R. George. Old times ebbed in and out of the flow of conversation throughout the course of the sumptuous dinner. The Hanna Orchestra furnished music during the dinner hour. After the dinner Mr. Frank Tallmire, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced Mrs. H. A. Connett, of Green River, Wyoming, who sang beautifully "Deep River" by Burleigh and "In the Gloaming" by Russell, accompanied by Miss Lillias Wise.

Mr. Joseph McTee, Sr., incoming President of the Old Timers Association, was called upon to say a few words to his fellow members. Mr. McTee said:

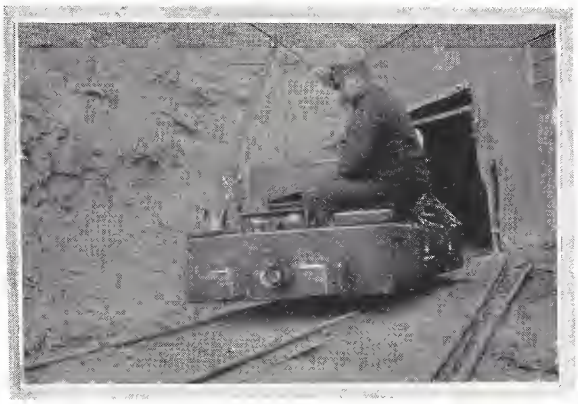
"I am glad to be with you this afternoon. It was an honor to be elected President of this organization for one year. I believe when I said that this morning, I was right.

"I am also glad to see the interest taken by our fellow workers in the Old Timers celebration. The Old Timers was started in 1925 by Mr. McAuliffe and his associates, and I hope that the good spirit and co-operation will remain and that a year from today if I am not asking too much of the good Lord, we will all be here."

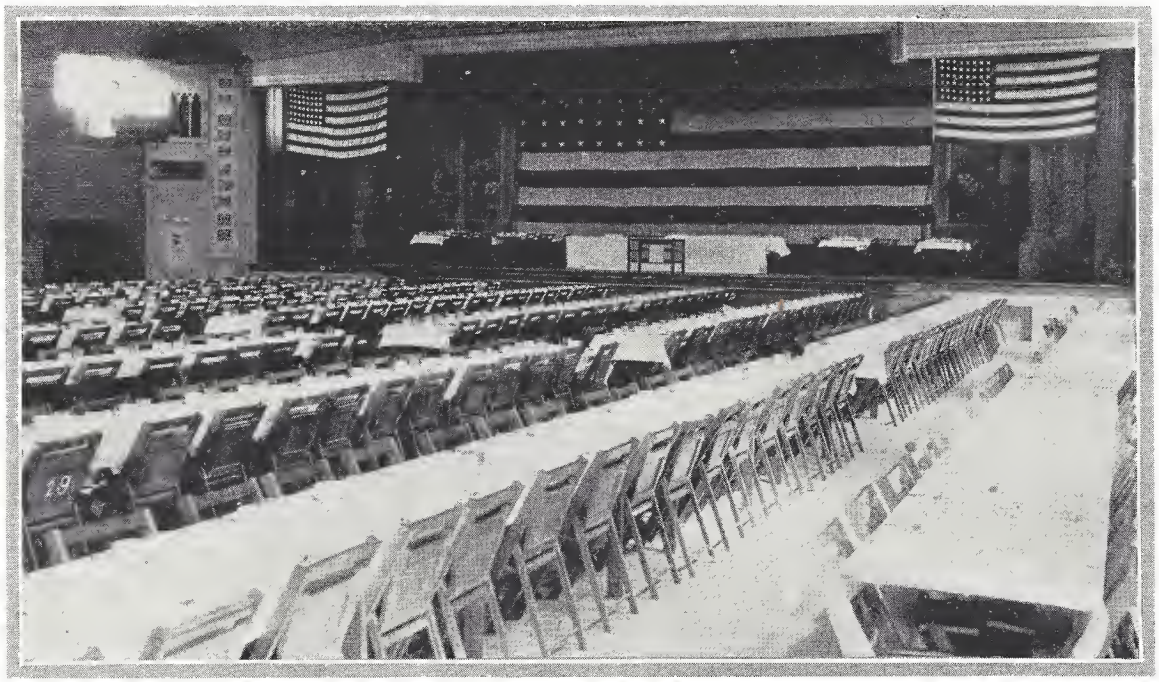
Mr. Tallmire then expressed his pleasure in having The Right Reverend Elmer N. Schmuck, Bishop of Wyoming Episcopal Church, present as the speaker of the day. The Bishop's talk so favorably impressed all present that we are quoting it here in full.

"I assure you that I feel highly honored to be asked by Mr. McAuliffe and your committee in charge to partake in this wonderful celebration of the Old Timers here in the city of Rock Springs today. I had gathered somewhat of an impression as to the nature of this organization, the purpose and the spirit back of it, and I tried to come prepared to meet that which I had learned about it, but I want to confess here that as I sat down town this morning and looked at the passing parade, my heart stirred within me, because it represented a spirit which I doubt is displayed elsewhere—a great unity of spirit on the part of people of diverse origins and races.

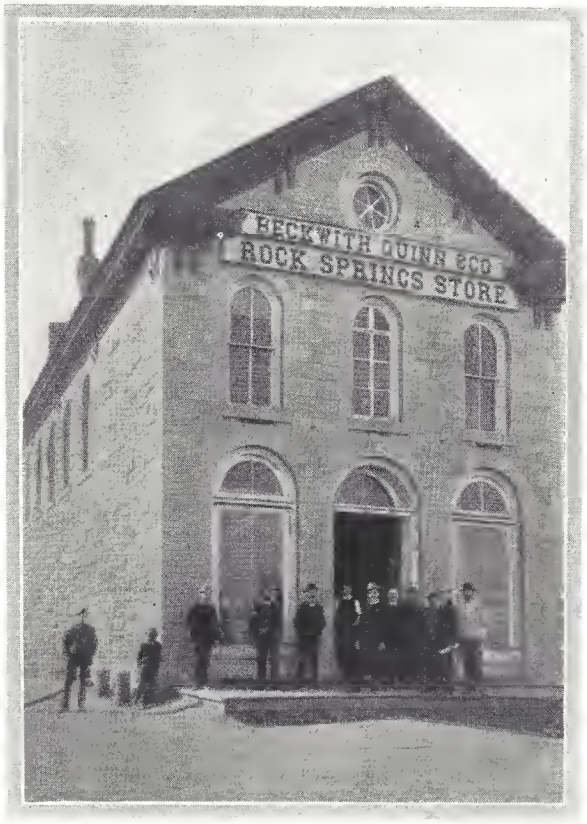
"Then I wondered why I should be asked to take part in a celebration of this kind, a parson if you please, but when I began to think about it and read those remarkably illuminating articles of Mr. McAuliffe, in the Union Pacific magazine, entitled 'The Romance and Tragedy of Coal,' and I am sure most of you have read them, I thought I was not altogether out of place with my brethren, the clergy on the platform, because we have here a common task. You will recall in that first article, Mr. McAuliffe calls our attention to the fact that the development of the coal industry began very early and really took its first rise



Two Old Timers, Chas. Smith, motorman, driving the "Charlie Smith" in the old days.



The banquet hall just before the Old Timers and guests found their places.



First Store Building in Rock Springs. It is still standing today.

with the life of the Church of England, when the monks gathered 'sea coal.' Not only have we that common interest in our work, but where men who mine coal gather together for the welfare of the people, there is something akin in the work we are doing. The miners and coal men, I use that term designating all who are engaged in getting the material which brings light, power and heat (in other words everything necessary for human welfare today), and we as clergy, all members of the Church of Christ, are struggling to mine those finer qualities of men's lives—the warmth of human sympathy, the power of a righteous life. We are all a sort of mine workers and there is a very close parallel between the two.

"As I gathered from the previous programs and then had the personal experience of seeing the parade, there are certain things that have borne themselves in my mind that I would like to speak of for a few moments. When we came into this world, man found himself here and then he set out on a long discovery. The first business of the first portion of the human race was to find out where they were. Here the first pages of history were turned out and man began to study the world where he found himself, and as we go on, we find him relating himself to his brethren, into a family, into a clan, into a nation. The second great movement was the strengthening of his own power that he might save himself. There was displayed selfishness often times which resulted in wars, but withal man moved forward.

"It seems to me that we have now come upon a new day, we have come to a time when we have discovered the world and all it hears as relates to human life, in other words world-consciousness has appeared. Something has happened in the last era. We have had a great world war. I think we are rather tired of hearing about it, I am tired of going to the movies and seeing war pictures and reading war books, but it was a great human tragedy. However, if it didn't do anything else. it cracked the old sense of nationalism. Who would have dreamed twenty-five years ago that American boys would fight on the front of France? But something else has happened, from that there has issued a world-consciousness and we have to think in the terms of that today. When the present depression began, we thought it was local, something local to the coal industry, to the steel industry, to the automobile industry, or this, that, or the other, hut we find it is not so, it is nation-wide. When we turn to the front page of a newspaper and read the news of the world we are made acquainted with the fact that it is a world movement, and it is all assisting in developing world-consciousness. We face a condition that makes it necessary to think in world terms, instead of as individuals.

"This is called an 'Old Timers' gathering, and there are men and women here who can tell of the early beginning of the West and those who passed on to the land of the setting sun. Sometimes we look over our wedding day pictures and those of the days when we were young and we begin to realize the great change we are facing, in the manner of living as well as fashions. I am not an old man, but I can remember the first automobile that went down the streets of my home town. Within the last twenty-five years, many things have taken place—the development of the modern railroad engine, the radio, the dirigible and the airship, and we look upon them today as being necessary to our pleasure.

"I have no patience with these people who think everything is going to the 'dogs' and that we have lost that which is going to make the future a better and brighter day. It has been a characteristic of man from the beginning, to always look for the golden age in the past instead of the future. We have entered upon the greatest plan to bring about the great enterprise of world-peace. Man has never been conquered by force, but if he will vision the life ahead and will develop co-operation, we can all live together in peace, and this means the dawn of world peace.

"You are a little world here and the way you work

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Cheyenne, Secretary, District No. 22, U. M. W. of A., who were guests at the Old Timers' Meeting.

Arthur L. Anderson, Drum Major of the Kiltie Band, wearing the Tiger Skin and Busby which was imported from Glasgow.

and the way you live, and the things you do, are in line with the solving of the great task of life. An 'Old Timers' organization; what is back of it? I think in the first place that its growth has been due to the sensing of the lack of adequate social life by the President of The Union Pacific Coal Company and the Washington Union Coal Company, that this great organization has come to be. I believe it is seven or eight years that you have been organized. What is back of it? Is it the getting together and eating a good meal? Is it to hear the Kiltie Band? I think rather it is for the recognition of personal worth. After I have seen this organization and the spirit that is present today, I believe the motive behind the movement is the recognition of a man as a human soul, not a thing merely created, as a stick or stone. And this principle is the basis of peace in the world, it is the basis of a happy community, it is the thing that has to lay at the base of happiness in the family. Your business is to mine coal but that is just part of the task of life. We should look upon one another as members in a great society of human relations; it is just the same whether a man is white, black or red.

"As I come into this community I see, on the part of the people, an attempt to create human relationship for social and religious betterment. This is evident in the organizations of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Community Clubs, all expressed through co-operation. You have here some forty nationalities working for a common interest, and from that develops the fact that you are a little world that is based upon human relationship.

"I recently saw a statement that said, 'it is not so much life that matters as the courage you put into it.' You will recall that the Good Book says that Methusulah lived 969 years—that is all it says about him. He lived, and I hope he lived well. You should put courage into the life you live. That is the thing the pioneers did. Courage—I like that word. Courage—you have courage when you love—when you love your work, when you love your dear ones, when you love your God, when the heart is open to all the good influences of life.

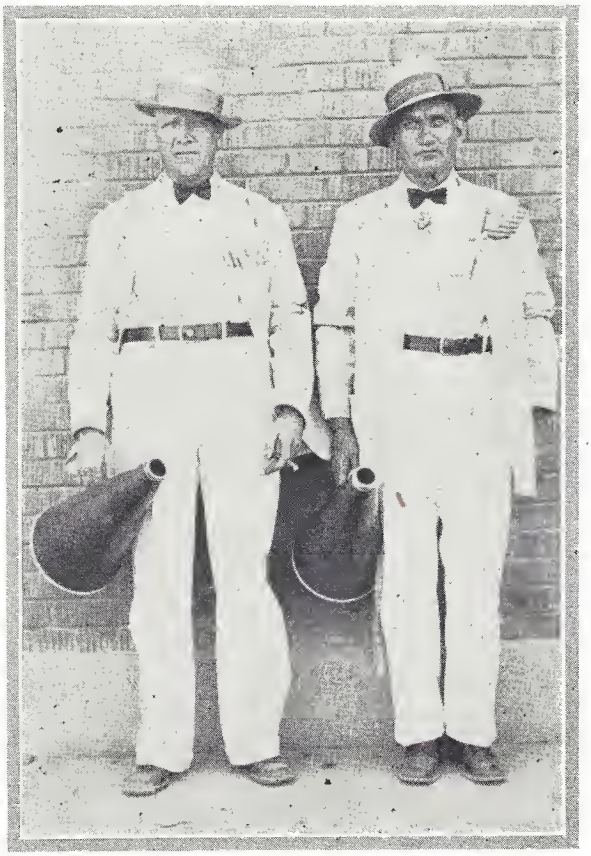
"It is a wonderful thing to be here. Look at all the flags we have here, and yet we all love the one flag that brings life and happiness to us just as we love our Mother. We may be married, but we never forget Mother.

"I believe you have in your midst one man who has served 57 years. I read once that a preacher served in one town 50 years; he must have been a genius or else the people were all fools; he must have had a genius for the human relationship and friendship, which is so characteristic out here.

"This all reminds me of the story of the French soldier, one of the survivors of the French Revolution. He was leaning on his crutch, watching a great celebration. When the old men marched by he shook his head and said, 'They have fought the battle and made their contribution, the future of France is not there.' Then came the middle-aged men and he shook his head again and said, 'The future of France is not there.' Then came the boys singing the national anthem and he said, 'There is the future of France.' And I believe it is in the boys and girls that are growing up in your homes that the future of America and the world lies. So it all comes back to the worth-whileness of man, whatever his race or his occupation."

The toastmaster then turned the meeting over to Mr. McAuliffe, whose privilege it was to present the gold buttons to the "forty-year" men. As eight men, who had achieved a forty-year service record, were finding their way to the stage, Mr. McAuliffe said:

"We are again met in Rock Springs to join in this, the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Old Timers Association. Within the past twelve months, nine Old Timers have passed over into the West, the land of sunsets—let us hope a happier land. A year ago, in



Bill Rodda (left) and Jack Armstrong, announcers extraordinary.

The Frank Vehar Group of Austrian-American Folk Dancers Who Entertained the Old Timers.

speaking to you, I quoted the message given the world by an aged man, a citizen of Canada. May I today quote the words of another great and good man, Oliver Wendell Holmes, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The occasion was the 90th anniversary of Justice Holmes' birth, and this is what he said:

> 'The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice of friends and to say to one's self: "The work is done."
>
> 'But just as one says that, the answer comes: "The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains."
>
> 'The canter that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It cannot be, while you still live. For to live is to function. That is all there is in living.
>
> 'And so I end with a line from a Latin poet who uttered the message two thousand years ago: '"Death plucks my ear and says, 'Live—I am coming.'"'

"Since the inception of your organization in 1925, it has been my privilege to present, counting the nine members who graduated this year, a total of fifty special, forty-year buttons. The class has varied in numbers from year to year, but we have not failed of opportunity to welcome at least one Old Timer into Honorary Membership each year.

"Death has taken its toll from the ranks of the fifty veterans, eight of their number having passed on since 1925.

"With an initial membership in 1925 of 283, your organization has grown until today some 519 men wear the button of the Old Timers Association, an increase of 83 per cent. A glance at the years of service attained by your Life Members is more than informative, it is startling—thrilling. Mr. James Moon, the Dean of the Forty-year Class, has 57 years to his credit; Mr. Peter Boam, Sr., of Salt Lake City, follows with 54 years; and Mr. Patrick Russell of Hanna, occupies third place with 52 years. Seven men have 50 or more years to their credit, and one of our fifty-year youths this morning led the Grand Parade, from the Elks Club to the Old Timers Building.

"I am given to wonder if there is a coal mining property anywhere in the world whose list of employes shows so many veterans. However industry as a whole may have sinned against age, it cannot be said that our companies are unmindful of long and loyal service. To care for the generation coming on presents a graver problem than is presented by that which is passing.

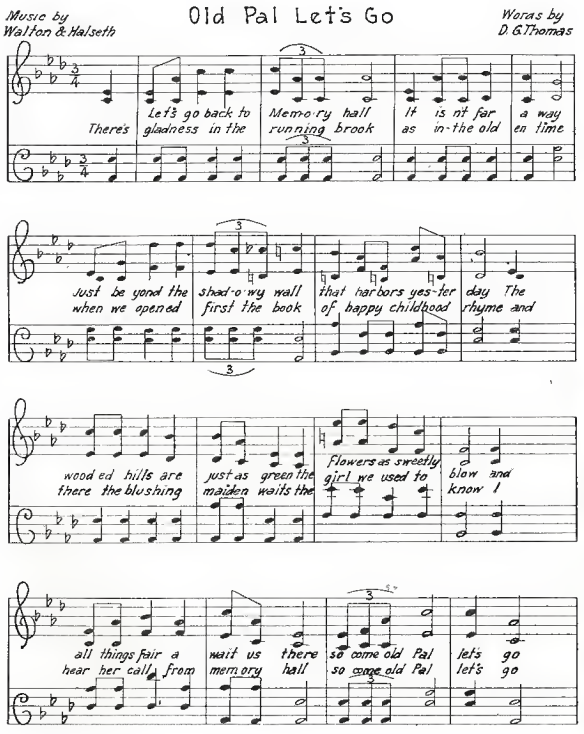
"It is my great privilege to present to those of the class of 1931, originally nine in number, who are with us today, the special Forty Year service button. The ninth button, which was to be presented to Mr. Joseph Marushack, was given to Mrs. Marushack after the death of Mr. Marushack on May 23rd last. The widow of this good citizen, kind husband and parent, and loyal, industrious employe, asked for her husband's button that it might be buried with him. I am told that Mr. Maruschack had looked forward for months to this day with more than common interest. He wished to possess the Forty Year button, to wear it—and it lies with him in his grave. It is such as this that makes the Old Timers Association a living force.

"The years that lie before us will take their toll as have those which have passed, but this is your day, and may you see many more equally joyous."

As Mr. McAuliffe briefly recalled the records of each man, Mrs. McAuliffe pinned the gold buttons on them. Seven were present to receive them, they were Messrs. Jack Glad, Benjamin Lewis, Joseph McTee, James Gennetti, Bonifacio Dona, John E.

Jones and James Zuick. Mr. Nels Eckman, of Hanna, was unable, due to ill health, to be present; Mr. O. G. Sharrer, Superintendent of Mines in Hanna, was entrusted with the deliverance of his button. The recent death of Joseph Marushack, who would have received his forty-year button and whose button had already been given to his family, brought sadness to the minds of all for he had so eagerly looked forward to this occasion.

Miss Mary Taylor, the only woman member of the Old Timers Association, was presented by Mr. McAuliffe with a basket of roses, twenty-nine in all—one for each year of her service.

Mrs. Connett again pleased her audience by singing for them Judge D. G. Thomas' poem "Old Pal Let's Go", written especially for the Old Timers and set to music by Miss Lillian Walton, head of the music department of the city, and Mr. Elmer Halseth, music instructor in the high school. Mr. James R. Dewar presented flowers to some of the lady guests present. The audience standing sang one stanza of "America" and were dismissed with the benediction of the Reverend Father S. A. Welsh.

Old Pal Let's Go
Music by Walton & Halseth
Words by D. G. Thomas
There's Let's go back to gladness in the Memory hall running brook It is n't far as in the old a way en time
Just be yond the when we opened shad-o-wy wall first the book that harbors yes-ter of happy childhood day The rhyme and
wood ed hills are there the blushing just as green the maiden waits the Flowers as sweetly girl we used to blow and know I
all things fair a hear her call from wait us there memory hall so come old Pal so come old Pal let's go let's go

Bands In Concert

One of the most enjoyable features of the entire Old Timers Day was the band concert given by five bands from the different towns. The following program, consisting of numbers by the individual bands as well as all bands combined, was played. The band Directors Sartoris, Wallace and Young, deserve much praise for the fine work they have done with the bands.

Band Concert
2 P. M.
June 13,1931

1. March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"..... .....Combined Bands (Conducted by James Sartoris)
2. Overture, "Happy Greetings"..Superior Band (P. A. Young, Bandmaster)
3. March, "Our Director".....Combined Bands (Conducted by P. A. Young)
4. "Arcadia".....Winton-Reliance Band (Conducted by James Sartoris)
5. March, "Washington Post"..Combined Bands (Conducted by James Sartoris)
6. Selection by McAuliffe Kiltie Band (W. H. Wallace, Pipe Major)
7. Overture, "Golden Sceptre".....Hanna Band (I. Sherratt, Bandmaster)
8. March, "20th Century".....Combined Bands (Conducted by I. Sherratt, Bandmaster)
9. Overture, "World War Medley"..... .....Rock Springs Band (James Sartoris, Bandmaster)
10. March, "National Emblem"..Combined Bands (Conducted by James Sartoris)

Outdoor Contests

During the afternoon contests of various kinds and interests were held both for men and women.

Mrs. Jack Goddard and Mrs. Wm. H. Bean of Rock Springs, who tied in the 50 yard foot race.

THE KILTIES

The skirl of the pipes and the throbbing of the drums were heard throughout the day.

The horseshoe pitching contest held much interest. Veterans of last year's battle were on hand with vengeance to be taken. Art Henkell, Gus Anderson, George Blacker and M. Shimatovich were among the outstanding warriors of the fray. In the judges' decision Art Henkell won first place, getting the suit of clothes; Gus Anderson, second, won a fishing pole; and M. Shimatovich, winner of third place, won a kodak.

The Bocci Bolli contests attracted much attention with many teams competing. First place was won by the Rock Springs team made up of Sam Metanovick and Mike Perko. The prize was a suit case for each. Second prize, silk shirts, went to the Winton team—John Besso and Tony Blazi.

The feature of the afternoon was the tug-of-war, with a team from each district competing for the $50.00 cash prize offered to the winning team. The Rock Springs team carried away the first prize. Members of the team were Eli Maki, Charles Ojala, J. Bitango, John Lynartis, John Kumar, Mike Milovitch, Mike Perko, Pete Glavota, Vinco Yardos, and Frank Golob. The second prize, a shirt for each team member, was won by the Reliance team composed of Messrs. Groves, Hamblin, Greenhaugh, Bradley, Grosso, Militich, Miller, Anselmi, Johnson and Dupont.

Results of the ladies' contests were:

Potato Peeling *Prize*

Mrs. Jack Fearn, Rock Springs.....Pair of hose

Nail Driving

Mrs. Jack Fearn, Rock Springs.....
.....Box of handkerchiefs

Fifty Yard Race

Mrs. Jack Goddard) tie .....Pair blankets
Mrs. Wm. Bean, Jr.) .....Pair blankets

Lightest Woman

Mrs. Sarah Smith, 85 pounds.....Pair hose

Heaviest Woman

Mrs. Matt Begovich, 265 pounds.....Compact

Shortest Woman

Mrs. Anton Zaversnik, 4 feet 7½ inches.....Beads

Tallest Woman

Mrs. John Burns, 5 feet 8½ inches...Pocket book

Tea Served Ladies of Old Timers

During the late afternoon of Old Timers' Day, Mrs. George B. Pryde, assisted by Mrs. I. N. Bayless, served tea in the library of the General Office Building. At the table artistically arranged with a center piece of sweet peas in a silver bowl and pink tapers, Mrs. A. T. Henkell and Miss Alberta Pryde poured tea throughout the afternoon. The lovely baskets of roses and flowers sent by the ladies from Tono, Washington, made the room an attractive place to rest a few moments or quietly chat with some old friends. Mrs. Pryde's tea has almost become a part of Old Timers Day and many Old Timers' wives look forward to meeting friends seen but once a year there.

The Evening Entertainment

The day, which had been crowded to the brim was gone but not done. The evening's entertainment included special numbers from each district, demonstrating much talent. Superintendent T. H. Butler, as master of ceremonies, introduced the performers, who were:

Instrumental Quintet.....Superior Band
P. A. Young, L. Goddard, J. Stevens, L. Bergren, and P. Bocklet

Solo .....Miss Edwards (Superior)
Clarinet Solo.....Roy Kennedy (Winton)
Step Dance.....Wm. McPhie (Reliance)
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Robert Wilson (Winton)
Trombone Solo.....John Kovach (Reliance)
Vocal Solo.....Harry Lunn (Winton)
Vocal Solo.....Max Kersishnik
Slovanian Folk Dance (in costume)
Frank Vehar, Joe Shuster, Jennie Toucher, Louis Toucher, Max Kersishnik, Mary

Demshar, Frank Mrak, Dorothy Toucher, Annie Demshar and Anton Zupenc.

At the close of the program Mr. McAuliffe presented the first aid prizes to the winning men's teams.

Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. To start the ball off properly, a Grand March was led by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler. In the old time dances, which were the order of the day, the Old Timers found themselves carried back to the memories of earlier days as they again danced the Quadrille, Virginia Reel, Circle Two Step, and Waltzes, played by the Wyoming Wranglers.

At midnight "Home Sweet Home" and "Goodbye, Old Timer, Goodbye" ended another Old Timers Day, which will hold happy recollection for all fortunate enough to have been here.

An Old Timer Looks Back

By D. G. THOMAS

Aye lads, we had a wondrous time, 'twas all so like a dream,
I scarce can realize it now so strangely does it seem.
Old friends I knew in Almy, when I was blithe and young,
Were waiting there to greet me with welcome on their tongue.
We sat and smoked and chatted about the days gone by,
Of people whom we used to know—we named them with a sigh,
For those have ventured far away their own reward to reap,
And so we prayed the Lord to bless and guard them in their sleep.

The bands played merrily all day the music sweet and rare,
Pealed out a joyful message and reached us everywhere;
The laddies from old Carbon, I had not seen in years,
Were smiling graciously the while their eyes were moist with tears.
A glance at their old faces took me back along the trail
To by-gone days when manhood stood and faced the icy gale.
I cherish dear old Carbon—the name alone remains—
It gave me many happy days, and some of life's real pain.

The banquet hall was ready, a gorgeous display
Of flowers sweetly beautiful, of flags and banners gay.
The singers sang like angels, their voices seemed to blend
And fit in with the scenery that flashed from end to end.
Across the table from my right sat many whom I knew
In days when dear, dead Cumberland was full of vigor too;
They told me some worked here, some there; and all were glad they came
To shout again for Cumberland, though it is but a name.

Yes lads, I'm truly happy that I had a chance to go
And meet the real Old Timers whom I used to love and know,
And sit and talk things over, to boast of what we'd done,
The work that we accomplished, the battles we had won;
I'll tell you, confidently, that what's being done today
Far exceed the things we did when we were young and gay;
But it's the old time friendship that we experience when
We meet as real Old Timers in the banquet hall again.

Old Timer Joseph Maruschack Passes

We are all grieved at the death of Joseph Maruschack, Sr., which occurred Saturday, May 23, at the Wyoming General Hospital. Mr. Maruschack, who had always been in excellent health, took ill while at work and pneumonia speedily developed with death resulting.

Old Timer Joseph Maruschack.

Mr. Marushack was born in Austria, February 23, 1867, growing to manhood in his native land. When he first came to America he settled in Canada, later coming to the United States. In 1891 he came to Rock Springs, where he entered the employ of the Union Pacific Coal Company May 15 of the same year. He has worked for the Company for forty years in Numbers 10, 8 and 4 mines, and was eagerly looking forward to receiving his Forty Year Button this Old Timers' Day, but since it was willed differently his pin was given to the family and he was laid to rest with it on.

He is survived by a wife, five sons; John, George, Joseph, Jr., Mike and Frank, all of Rock Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Yurko of Cleveland,

Ohio, who came for the funeral, Mrs. Mary Krasoveck, Rock Springs and Miss Susie Maruschack, Rock Springs. Two sons preceded him in death. A host of friends sincerely mourn his going. Funeral services were held from the North Side Catholic church and interment made in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Old Timer Claimed by Death

Another old timer passed into the Great Beyond, when death came to Thomas (McCarty) Davis, well known resident of Superior, on Tuesday, June 9th. Mr. Davis' death was very sudden, as on Thursday, June 4th, he had worked as usual as hoisting engineer at "D" Mine. He complained of not feeling well when he returned home. His condition did not improve and Sunday morning he was taken to the hospital, where his death occurred at 3:45 Tuesday morning.

"McCarty" Davis, as he was familiarly known to his friends, was truly a pioneer of this section. He was born in Indiana, November 16, 1872, the eldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. About fifty years ago his parents came to Rock Springs and for years lived at No. 6, which was then the main part of town. He worked in the mines in Rock Springs until 1906 when the camp of Superior was opened, and he moved there and since that time had made his home there. In 1907 he was united in marriage to Miss Violet Lawson, by whom he is survived. He also leaves five children, Billy, Sarah, Joseph, Anna and Austin, who is only six months old. He also leaves three brothers, Joseph, Ted and Morgan, of Rock Springs, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Shockley, of Oregon City, Oregon.

Old Timer Thomas (McCarty) Davis.

Mr. Davis was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and also a forty-year service man for The Union Pacific Coal Company. Possessed with a jovial disposition, he was liked by all who knew him and his death is a great blow to both friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 14th, at two o'clock from the home of Ted Davis, 613 Goble Street, with Rev. O. P. Avery of the Congregational Church in charge, and members of the I. O. O. F. lodge assisting.

Paul Peterson, Old Timer Dies

The death of Paul Peterson on Sunday morning, June 7, marked the passing of a Hanna Old Timer. Mr. Peterson was born in Koupsuolani, Finland, February 2, 1855. He married Miss Hedvig Wautinen in 1888 in Finland and with his wife and two children came to this country in October, 1895, coming directly to Hanna, where he secured work in No. 1 Mine. Later he worked in Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Mines, being employed as a loader in No. 4 Mine when he was retired in July, 1926.

Paul Peterson, Hanna Old Timer, who died June 7, 1931.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the U. M. W. of A. and of the Old Timers' Association, with a record of faithful and loyal service for a period over thirty years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and four children, Henry Peterson, Mrs. John Kivi of Hanna, Mrs. Doyle Weese of Lyons, Colorado, and Mrs. Matt Matson of Rawlins, Wyoming; eight grandchildren and one brother in Finland. A host of friends extend their sympathy to the family in their sad bereavement.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church, June 9th, the Rev. Hatt of Rawlins officiating. Interment was made in the Hanna cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Gomer Thomas

A press notice in a recent issue of the Salt Lake Tribune regarding the death of Mrs. Gomer Thomas, widow of Gomer Thomas, a former Mine Superintendent of The Union Pacific Coal Company, brought to mind the days long gone past.

Mr. Thomas, who was born in Aberdare, South Wales, settled in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1865, being employed in the mines there. He came to Spanish Fork, Utah, in 1878, and in the same year opened up a coal mine in the Pleasant Valley district, now known as Scofield, the coal being hauled by ox teams to Spanish Fork and surrounding towns. A narrow gauge railroad was built to Pleasant Valley, reaching that place in the summer of 1880.

After completing the opening of the Pleasant Valley Mines, Mr. Thomas moved to Grass Creek, Utah, opening up a mine for The Union Pacific Coal Company there. In 1882 he was employed at Almy, No. 3 Mine of The Union Pacific Coal Company, staying there for about three years. He returned to Grass Creek, and stayed there until 1887. In 1887 Mr. Thomas opened the Blairtown Mine at Rock Springs, Wyoming, for Mr. P. J.

Quealy, after which he returned to Grass Creek and operated that mine for about six years.

In 1894 he opened the old Thomas Mine at Coalville, Utah. It was during this year that he was appointed State Coal Mine Inspector for Utah, a position which he filled very acceptably for a period of twelve years.

During 1907, Mr. Thomas was appointed Mine Superintendent of The Union Pacific Coal Company at Scofield, where he remained until his retirement.

Mr. Thomas, like many of the old British miners who learned their trade of coal mining in Great Britain, contributed much to the coal industry of the different communities in which he lived.

Cincinnati Convention

(Continued from page 307)

cal Mining Equipment, including cutting, shearing and drilling machines; loading equipment of the different types of conveyors, scrapers and shovels; Haulage Equipment and Supplies, Mine Cars, Hoists, Electrical Equipment, Explosives, Safety, Coal Preparation and numerous others were all on display.

Three days were spent at the convention and we then traveled to southern Illinois where one finds a beautiful, verdant, rolling country with immense timber tracts; a fine concrete road system and unusually large developed coal areas. At Du Quoin, Mr. Bayless joined Mrs. Bayless and they spent a few days at their old homes visiting with friends and relatives, meeting me five days later at Kansas City on their return trip.

Carew Tower, an Architectural Pile, which is 574 feet high gave us a splendid view of the City of Cincinnati and the muddy Ohio River with the old paddle wheel boats hauling scows filled with coal. We took a short drive from the city and crossed the river and we were in the blue grass hills of Kentucky.

Mr. Bayless arranged, and through the courtesy of the Goodman Manufacturing Company, for Mr. Rotar to meet me at Du Quoin with a car and he escorted me on a visit to some of the large coal mines in this district, including the New Orient, Kathleen, Old Ben No. 8, Ziegler No. 2 and Valier. All of these are large capacity shaft mines, and in nearly every case the coal is dumped at the shaft bottoms and hoisted by skips, holding the contents of two pit cars. The pit cars have a capacity of five tons when mechanically loaded.

Trips were made underground at the New Orient and the Kathleen Mines to see their shaft bottom arrangement. Both are arranged for the rapid handling of cars and have a special pusher motor to help feed the swivel coupled cars through the underground rotary dump. Two cars are dumped at a time and weighed in separate weigh baskets at the Orient and a single car at the Kathleen mine. Both mines have a complete telephone system, also an elaborate arrangement of light signals used for dispatching the trips.

All of the surface screening and loading plants are steel structures of large capacity, especially the New Orient which is really double as it has two sets of shaking screens.

Graduating Class in Superior

Graduating Class in Rock Springs

Large tonnages are produced by all of these mines, approximately as follows: New Orient, 12,000 to 14,000; Kathleen, 5,000; Valier, 5000 to 7,000; No. 2 Ziegler, 5,000; and the Old Ben No. 8 with self dumping cages, 4,000 to 5,000.

We also visited the strip mining property of the United Electric Company near Du Quoin. Here they were handling about 40 feet of overburden, the lower twenty feet of which is limestone. About three hundred feet away and parallel to the pit are about twenty drills, drilling two rows of holes spaced about 18 feet apart. These holes are drilled down to within a few feet of the top of the coal and then shot with Lox as the explosive.

This explosive is manufactured near the work. A canvas bag about 4 inches in diameter and 12 inches long filled with 3 pounds of powdered carbon is given all the liquid oxygen it will hold, at which time it will weigh about 14 pounds. After the cartridges are treated with the oxygen, they are taken to the work in well insulated boxes. The holes are loaded and fired similarly to dynamite. The overburden that has been previously shot and loosened is loaded out with a 10 and a 14 yard electric shovel, and the coal is loaded out with a smaller shovel and taken to an elaborate screening plant a couple of miles away.

Enroute to Cincinnati we spent a day in Chicago. We saw Michigan Boulevard and the Tribune Building; the Facade of which has small inserts of stone taken from historical buildings of the different countries of the world. We had anticipated the thrill of seeing Babe Ruth swat a home run while in Chicago, but because of rain the game was called off.

I was routed via St. Louis and Kansas City for the return trip, and with the aid of a Rubber Neck Bus and a friendly guide, saw many amazing sights including the Levee, the older part of the city with its Court House where slaves were sold in the early days; Shaw's Garden with conservatories filled with species of plant life from all over the world; Jefferson Memorial containing Colonel Lindbergh's trophies and last but not least, a good ball game.

In Kansas City I visited Liberty Memorial and saw among other trophies a stone Finial from the shell shattered Rheims Cathedral. Kansas City has many beautiful parks and the residential sections are most attractive.

In conclusion it might be well to give my general impression of the convention as a whole. When you gazed at all the different mechanical equipment you were impressed by its unlimited man power potential, all controlled by man. Tasks are now easier as far as manual labor is concerned, but the men must be more mentally alert and mechanically minded in using these machines as their tools. Necessarily this valuable equipment requires better men to carefully handle, yet get the most out of the machines. The paper by Mr. P. C. Thomas possibly gives the gist of the convention proceedings when he says, "The trend toward better mine management is to mine better coal, uniformly clean, and prepared for market with the minimum accidents to employes and at the lowest possible cost, at the same time keeping our properties in the best physical condition and treating our employes as well as we can".

The old days of slave driving practice with its hard work and the old horse trading methods used in dealing are gone. Mechanization has changed the picture and now the real value of better men, mentally content, to best animate this valuable equipment is of necessity being recognized and given more careful consideration.

Laughs

LOVE YOUR WORK

Visitor—And wot was you thinkin' of doing wiv your boy, Mrs. Smith?

Mrs. Smith—Well, 'e's that fond of animals 'is father was thinkin' of making a butcher of 'im.—*London Tattler.*

GETTING TOLD

Husband—Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects.

Wife—Don't bother, dear. I'm quite aware of them. Those little defects prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.—*Exchange.*

Rastus was being tried for stealing watermelons when the judge asked, "Rastus, have you any witness?"

Rastus: "No sah, jedge, I allus go by myself when I goes for watermelons."

Ignats: "I should feel rich today, but instead of that I feel tough."

Ditto: "Why should you feel rich?"

Ignats: "Well, the doctor tells me I've got coal (cold) in my head and gas on my stomach."

THE HOODOO

Two convicts managed to get a few minutes of conversation.

"Hello, mate," said one, "how did you manage to get here?"

"I'm the victim of my unlucky number, thirteen."

"How's that?"

"Twelve jurors and one judge."— Quebec *Chronicle-Telegraph.*

CAN YOU?

Can you remember when a man could get a good lunch, have his shoes shined, buy a good cigar, take his wife some flowers and the kids some candy, and still have something left from a dollar bill? Neither can we.—Kitchener *Record.*

ME AND TWO OTHERS

A Boston observer with a marvelous knowledge of human frailties estimates that ninety-seven per cent of the population is guilty of the art of evading the truth. The world is improving. The Psalmist said: "All men are liars." A gain of three per cent since David's time.— Vancouver *Province.*

A BIT SHINY, OLD TOP

Girl (to companion)—"I like a man's suit to match his hair—brown hair, brown suit—black hair, black suit—"

Bald Man—"And what suit for me?"—*Lustige Zeitung (Cologne).*

ITS ALL IN THE REPUTATION

"Let other navies tag their ships with such awe inspiring cognomens as Dauntless, Scorpion, and Terror. The U. S. Navy simply christens its newest cruiser Chicago and lets it go at that."—*Golden Book.*

ITEM TAKEN FROM A NEWSPAPER

"One of Jack Harkins' horses died last week from a strange melody."

It must have been, "I faw down and go boom."

MacCaddis was very proud of his ability as a golfer, and he expected perfect service from his caddies. One day he missed a stroke and yelled at his caddie: "Confound you, boy, you made me miss that putt!"

"I didn't do nothin', sir," replied the frightened caddie.

"Yes, you did; it was all the fault of your hiccup."

"But I didn't hic-hiccup, sir."

"I know you didn't. It's the first time you've missed since we started, and I allowed for it, you idiot!"

PARDON THE MAP

Customer: "I don't like these pictures. They don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Justice? Lady, what you want is mercy!"

He: "I'm groping for words."

She: "Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?"

Remember—You are like an apple. As long as you're green, you're growing. As soon as you get ripe you begin to rot.

—RAY MORTON HARDY.

ENOUGH SAID

Jim: "I heard Tom was hurt. How did it happen?"

Jack: "Well, do you see that ditch over there?"

Jim: "Yes."

Jack: "Well, he didn't."

EVEN AS YOU AND I

Jones was never an early bird at the office. One morning his boss exclaimed: "Late again. Have you ever done anything on time?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek but prompt reply, "I purchased a car."—*Motorland.*

WHY THEY GO MAD

Insurance Examiner—"Were you ever in the hospital?"

"Yes, once."

"What for?"

"To see my aunt."

Of Interest To Women

Hot Weather Suggestions

Now that hot weather is really here and vacations are rampant those of us who aren't going away for a vacation can at least take one at home. The very nicest thing to say goodbye to is the hot kitchen stove in summer. Thus, our interest turns to salads, that are almost a meal, sandwiches, which fill but aren't a lot of cooking, ice box desserts that last for days. If they or their ingredients are on hand we are ready for almost any summer occasion, with a minute's notice—be it a picnic, afternoon bridge, a tea, or a Sunday night supper after a long day's trip. The following are a few suggestions, which, of course, any fertile brain will be able to widely enlarge.

SANDWICHES

Potted Shrimp and Cucumber Sandwich

1 can shrimps
2 tablespoons butter
Few grains salt

Cream Cheese and Pineapple Sandwich

Mix equal portions of cream cheese and chopped pineapple drained from juice. Add half as much finely chopped blanched almonds. Season with salt, paprika and a few grains of cayenne. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread and cut in fancy shapes.

Ham and Jelly Sandwich

1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
½ cup current jelly
1 tablespoon butter
Graham bread
Paprika

Add the butter to the finely chopped ham and then add current jelly. Heat to boiling point and season with paprika. Simmer five minutes, cool, and spread between thin slices of buttered graham bread.

Fried Green Pepper Sandwich

Remove seeds from a large green pepper and cut into thin rings. Dip the pepper rings into beaten eggs and fry to a golden brown in either butter or olive oil. Remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place between slices of buttered whole wheat bread or toasted white bread. Trim crusts off neatly, cut diagonally. Garnish with a radish rose and serve at once.

Date Sandwich

1 package dates
¾ cup walnuts
½ lb. figs or raisins

Pit dates, remove stones from figs, shell walnuts. Put fruits and nuts through a food chopper, using the medium knife, or chop them in a pastry bowl. Add liquid until the mixture is the proper consistency to spread. This recipe makes sufficient filling for two dozen sandwiches.

SALADS

Vanderbilt Salad

Arrange thin slices of fresh pineapple (cut crosswise with center removed) on lettuce leaves. Pile in center celery cut in thin one and one half inch pieces mixed with equal amount of chopped English walnuts. Garnish pineapple with sections of grapefruit and orange. Serve with cream mayonnaise.

Banana, Date and Nut Salad

1 banana
Chopped Nuts
3 dates
Lettuce

For each salad, cut six balls from the bananas with a vegetable cutter or a teaspoon, and roll in chopped nuts. From the trimmings cut oval pieces and use to stuff dates. Arrange in lettuce nests and serve with mayonnaise.

Green Cucumber Jelly Salad

Grate enough young cucumbers to make two cups of pulp. Skin and all are grated, but seeds are sifted out. Season with two tablespoonfuls of white vinegar or lemon juice, one half a teaspoon salt and a sprinkle of white pepper. Hydrate two tablespoons of gelatin in a little liquor from cucumbers, dissolve by standing in hot water, add pulp. If green color is not pronounced, it may be deepened by adding green vegetable coloring. Mould or pour depth of ½ inch on shallow pan and cut in cubes for salad. Serve on lettuce with pale green mayonnaise.

FROZEN DESSERTS

These offer an ideal summer dessert, especially to those fortunate enough to have an electric refrigerator.

Three-of-a-Kind Sherbet *(16 servings)*

3 oranges
3 lemons
3 bananas
3 cups sugar
3 cups water
3 egg whites
1/6 teaspoon salt

Dissolve sugar and salt in water. Force mashed bananas through coarse strainer, and mix with

juices of lemons and oranges. Combine fruit juices and sugar. Add stiffly beaten egg whites when mixture is half frozen. Continue freezing.

ORANGE MOUSSE *(10 servings)*

1 cup sugar
Grated rind one orange
¼ cup water
½ tbsp. gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
¾ cup orange juice
2 cups heavy cream
3 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup candied cherries

Put sugar, orange rind and water into saucepan and boil one minute. Add gelatin soaked in cold water; when dissolved add orange juice and lemon juice. Place on ice; when it begins to thicken, fold in heavy cream beaten stiff, and candied cherries cut in pieces. Turn into a mold, cover, pack in ice and salt and leave 3 hours. Cut in slices for serving.

MAPLE PARFAIT

¾ cup maple syrup
1 pt. cream
3 egg whites

Cook maple syrup till it spins a long hair. Pour the syrup over the beaten whites of the eggs and beat until cold. Fold into the stiffly whipped cream. Mold and pack in ice and salt for 4 hours or pack and freeze in the trays of the mechanical refrigerator. Serve in parfait glasses with whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY OR OTHER FRUIT MOUSSE *(6 servings)*

1 pt. rich cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup fruit pulp

Whip the cream. Mix with it the pulp of any fruit drained free of juice, and sprinkle well with powdered sugar. Add vanilla, mold and pack in ice and salt for 3 hours, or pack and freeze in the trays of the mechanical refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM *(about 5 servings)*

1 pt. milk
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. water
1 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate

Scald the milk stirring constantly, add the chocolate. Mix the flour and cold water to a smooth paste and add to it slowly the scalded milk, continuing stirring. When thickened, cook over hot water for about 15 minutes. Add sugar and beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes. Cool. Freeze.

Women the World Over

Working women in Russia are to be freed of their most burdensome household duties by placing their children in nurseries which are being established by the government and by taking their meals in public mess halls.

Miss Liu Man-Ching, the only Tibetan girl to be educated in China, is now bringing to the women in Tibet not only the culture and traditions of old China, but also the thoughts and activities of the new Chinese woman.

Upwards of 2,000 women in New York state whose sons died while in the military or naval service of the United States during the world war, are eligible for membership in a new organization to be known as the American Gold Star mothers. It is planned to make the society nationwide.

There are 1,787 ordained women preachers in the United States.

There are a million and a half more women than men in England.

Buffalo, N. Y., has been selected by the national council of Girl Scouts for its next annual convention.

Our Young Women

Miss Carlson Spends Day with Hanna Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Hanna have been very happy to have Miss Olga Carlson, National Staff Instructor, with them for a day. Stopping off on her way to Colorado Springs, Leaders Training Camp, Miss Carlson spent Wednesday, June 3, in Hanna, talking to the girls in the afternoon on the ideals of Scouting, later discussing troop management and problems of leadership with the Captain and lieutenants. In the evening she met with the mothers and members of the troop committee to talk over the need of support from them and just what they could do to aid the girls by creating a desire in the community for Girl Scouting through a happy, busy, well-run troop and also in assuming a definite responsibility toward the continuance of the troop. Miss Carlson's visit was a great success through the contagion of her enthusiasm and vision. Hanna was left bubbling over with eagerness to do more things in Scout work, bristling with new ideas for troop meetings, hikes, picnics, etc. Everyone feels it was splendid to have had her and are looking forward to another visit.

Camping Time is Here

Hurrah! for camp. The long looked for time of year is here again and within a very few days we will all be off to Newfork. Old acquaintances to be renewed and new ones to be made. What fun! A whole year of things to be talked over and another to be planned for. Camp, as all older Scouts know. on previous years has always been most interesting, this year will be no exception. There will be a well

balanced program with just the proper mixture of work and play. Handicrafts, trail making, getting wood and water will be equally balanced with swimming, games, hikes, as well as a rest period when if we don't want to read or write letters we can do something that means quiet and no exercise. Of course this is only a hint of what life in a camp really is. So for those who have never gone we'll say that going to a fine camp means making the best friendships, learning something about the art of living with others and finding out how to make and do many things. It means a deeper and broader

understanding of life in many ways and going summer after summer gives you an idea of what going to a splendid college means. Yet greater than all this is the memory long after camp is over in the rush of your school work and the hurry of home and social activities, a memory that will come every once in a while when—

"—dream tonight that my paddle blurs
The purple shade where the pine needles stir—
And hear the call of the singing firs
In the hush of the golden moon."

which as Wordsworth says, "Is the bliss of solitude."

Hanna Girl Scouts Reorganize

On Wednesday, June 3, Miss Olga Carlson and Miss Eunice M. Gilbert visited us and helped reorganize after a lapse of several months. Mrs. Henry Jones was chosen as our captain and Miss Muriel Crawford as our lieutenant.

Patrols were formed and patrol leaders elected. Patrol leaders are Helen Van Renterghem, Annie Van Renterghem, Alice While, Ruth Milliken and M. Withrow. During the afternoon we learned some new woodcraft signs. Two patrols laid trails and the other two followed the trails. We also sang some new songs, and played some new games. Miss Carlson talked to us on "What It Means to be a Girl Scout"; if we can make our troop half as interesting and helpful as her talk was inspirational we will have many A-1 Scouts.

Girl Scout News

Superior Eagles Notes

Time of Scout meetings has been changed from seven in the evening to one in the afternoon.

Scouts Lillian Williams and Lorene Arkle have been ill for the past week.

We plan to take up folk dancing as our project for the summer in order that we may receive our badges.

First Aid has been the foremost interest of the Scouts during the past month.

A Court of Honor was held Monday, June 1st.

Winton Badgers Notes

Following vacations and First Aid contest we are now busy planning for Scout camp.

Josephine Brack, one of our Scouts, has returned from California.

Jessie Aguilar, a first class Scout, plans to leave soon to enter nurse training in Denver.

Troop Number One is planning a card party this week, the proceeds to be used for Scout Camp.

Our new patrol of Junior girls is making many plans for Scout work during the summer.

Winton is proud of its First Aid teams, five teams bringing home four prizes.

Boy Scout Activities

Boy Scout Jamboree

The Boy Scouts of the Sweetwater District held a very successful Jamboree in connection with the U. P. First Aid Contests and Old Timers, June 12th and 13th.

Troop No. 172 of Rock Springs was able to gather the most number of points. They made a total of 96 points. Troop No. 165 of Superior came second with 85 points. Troop No. 169 of Rock Springs came third with 41 points.

Court of Honor

A very successful Court of Honor was held at the L. D. S. Church Saturday evening, June 13th. Prizes for the Jamboree were awarded. There was also a total of fifty-seven Merit Badges awarded,

four Tenderfoot, four Second Class, one First Class and three Star Scout badges. The Star Scout badges were awarded to Kendall Minnick and John Hudak of Troop No. 169 and Lawrence Stevens of Troop No. 167.

The next regular Court of Honor will be held in connection with the Annual Summer Camp at New Fork Lake on July 25th.

Camping

C haracter
A ssociations
M anual Skills
P leasure
I nitiative
N ature
G rowth

CAMPING is *different!* It is an escape from the cells of our routines. Styles of dress are dictated, not by Paris, but by comfort. Activities are prescribed, not by necessity, but by purposeful pleasure. Going is tuned, not to a machine age, but to personal initiative and a re-creative harmony. Ozone, ultra-violet, and the call of stream and woods all around us! Little wonder, some 3,000,000 of us under eighteen reach for it more eagerly each year.

Historically, we in America have always camped. The aborigines, the colonists, the armies, the frontiersmen and women on the Big Trails, the railroad builders, the highway makers—all camped. Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Hoover—camped. What are the values of camping?

Camping as experienced in the modern organized camp of today is an attractive, relatively controllable, educational device, where spontaneous urges abound *to do* and to explore and to learn and to accept responsibility. In camping we *live with*, and adjustments to other personalities must be made. The social eontrol is natural and is our own. Camping evokes the *Robinson Crusoe* in us. We improvise and make things.

If well managed, the diet, rest, exercise and fun schedules are painlessly balanced to build morale and contribute to abundant health. The out-of-doors, woodlore, woodcraft, enjoyment and spiritual values are learned from nature, from necessity, from leaders and from each other.

There are rich emotional moments! The crackling fire dies down. Its tongue-like thrusts of light stab more feebly at the surrounding darkness. The wind rustles the leaves. The stars twinkle their eternal benediction. A night bird calls. The age-old mysterious noises of the night are there. The world seems very large. The little lighted circle seems very small. A bit of fun is had. A lofty ideal is sounded. It echoes up among the branches. It stirs the eager, receptive heart of youth—*Taps* sounds at a distance!

Yes—spiritual values are abundant. They occur in provisions for worship, in personal counsel with leaders, in personal relationships, they are most everywhere! And spirit is life!

—By Dr. Huber William Hurt in Redbook Magazine for April, 1931.

"You see these things I say about Germ-Processed Oil aren't just claims . . they've been proved!"

CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil was introduced with a challenge. Startling claims were made. Then followed . . . a deluge of of proof which more than confirmed the claims. The Pike's Peak tests, the Indianapolis and Altoona races, the experiences of countless motorists, stacked the proof higher and higher. No longer need we just claim the Germ-Processed oil reduces motor wear, increases gasoline mileage, decreases oil consumption, lowers operating temperatures, lessens the frictional load and provides an extra safety factor. Each claim has been definitely proved. The final proof, of course, is in your own use of this oil. Change to it today as thousands of others do every day, at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle. All grades 35c per quart.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Travel with a Conoco Passport! . . . Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked maps and other travel helps . . . all FREE! More than thirty thousand motorists used this service in the season just passed.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU - Denver, Colorado

ROSE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP
Security Bank Court ROCK SPRINGS Phone 123-W
"NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FLOWERS"
Our Floral Work Is Unexcelled. One Price to All

Our Little Folks

How the Tail of the Fox Became White

ONCE upon a time there was an old woman who had a large farm. She owned many sheep, cows, pigs, and chickens. The old woman was not very happy, for she had to take care of the animals and do the housework besides.

She felt that all this work was too hard for her, so one morning she started out to find some one to help her.

As she walked along the road she met a bear. "Where are you going, old woman?" asked the bear.

"I am hunting for some one to look after my cows, my sheep, and my pigs," said the old woman.

"Ah! that is just the thing for me," said the bear. "For a long time I have wished to find that kind of work."

"Can you call the sheep?" asked the woman.

"Yes, yes, just listen," said the bear. So he called in a loud, gruff voice, "Ouff! ouff!"

"No, no, you would never do," said the old woman. "That rough voice of yours would frighten all the sheep in the kingdom. They would never come home."

So the old woman went on her way. Soon she met a wolf. "Where are you going, old woman?" asked the wolf.

"I am hunting for someone to look after my sheep, my cows, and my pigs."

"Why not take me?" asked the wolf. "That is just the kind of work I should like."

"Do you know how to call the animals?" asked the old woman.

"Oh, yes," said the wolf, and he called in a high, shrill voice, "Ow! ow!"

"You will not do," said the old woman. "Your voice is so shrill that my cows would never come home."

So she went on her way. By and by she met a fox. "Where are you going my good woman?" asked the fox, politely.

Provide for Your Future
With a Farm in Eden Valley

A 40-ACRE tract with perpetual Water Right may now be had for $50 an acre, payable 10% down, with no further payment until the third year except interest at 6%. The balance is then payable in ten annual payments, making a thirteen year contract.

"PROVIDE FOR YOUR FUTURE"
A home with proper surroundings should be planned for and owned.

ROCK SPRINGS WATER COMPANY
Rooms 26-27 Third Floor, Rock Springs National Bank Bldg.
Phone 566 ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

"I am hunting for someone to look after my sheep, my cows, and my pigs."

"Why do you not hire me? That is just the work I should like to do. My voice is very soft, and the animals will come at once to my call."

"Let me hear you call them," said the old woman.

The fox opened his mouth and sang, "Tum ta ta, tum ta ta, tum ta ta, tum!"

"That is very good indeed," said the old woman. "I think I will hire you to take care of my animals."

All went well for a few days. In the morning the fox drove the sheep and cows to the pasture. He fed the pigs and looked after the ducks and chickens.

At first the old woman thought she had found a prize, but after a time her flock of chickens and ducks seemed to grow smaller. One morning she missed the old black pig.

"Where is my little black pig, Mr. Fox?" she asked

"He is still out in the pasture," said the fox. "He will come home soon."

The next morning she missed the old black hen with her brood of fine chicks. "Mr. Fox, where is the old black hen with her little chickens?" she asked.

"Oh," said the fox, "she has found a new nest down by the brook."

One day the old woman wished to make a cake, so she went out to look for some fresh eggs.

As she came near the henhouse she heard a great crowing and cackling. The cocks were flapping their wings and calling, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" The hens were running this way and that, crying "Ca-dar cut! ca-dar-cut!" with all their might. The poor old woman held up both hands in horror.

What did she see! Master Fox was coming out of the henhouse with a nice plump chicken in his mouth.

As Mr. Fox rushed by the old woman she swung her broom at him. "You cruel, cunning fox," she cried, "you are a thief! You stole my little black pig and my old black hen and her chicks!"

The fox leaped this way and that, dodging the blows which the old woman aimed at him with her broom. Round and round the yard they ran.

At length Mr. Fox leaped behind a can full of milk, which upset with a splash on his long bushy tail.

The old woman's feet slipped in the pool of milk, and she sat down with a bang.

The fox saw his chance and sprang through the open door, still carrying the chicken in his mouth. Then he ran for the woods as fast as he could go. Looking back over his shoulder, he saw that the tip of his tail was white with cream.

"Oho!" he laughed. "Now I shall have some cream to eat with this nice chicken."

So he twisted about and tried to lick the cream off, but it stuck fast.

And that is why, even to this day, the tip of a fox's tail is always white.

—Norse Folk Tale.

FOOOLING PAPA

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?"

Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."

Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

A NASTY FALL

A Bostonian was showing a visiting Briton around. "This is Bunker Hill Monument—where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully and then said: "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

GRAND CAFE
Completely Modernized
Our Specialty (After Theatre Lunches Prices Reasonable
CLEANLINESS QUALITY SERVICE } { OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Bring the Family and Try Our Big
SUNDAY DINNER
(Opposite Union Pacific Depot)
ROCK SPRINGS

By Preference
Most People Use
Eden Valley
Milk and Cream

A Home Industry

EDEN VALLEY DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Phone 694
ROCK SPRINGS
Sweetwater County Products

WESTERN AUTO TRANSIT COMPANY
Established 1910
HUDSON & ESSEX Sales and Service
Phone 109 Rock Springs

News About All of Us

Superior

John Frolich is sporting a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hampton, of Baxter, were guests at the home of W. H. Richardson one evening during the month.

Miss Laura Walkama, of Duluth, Minnesota, is visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Barbara Jean Gantz left May 30 for an extended visit with relatives in Iowa and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brueggemann, of Rock Springs, were Superior visitors on Sunday, May 31.

Mrs. Pete Menghini and son, Emmet, of Rock Springs, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Floretta on Sunday, May 31.

Mrs. Josephine O'Connell entertained her "500" Club at the club house recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kladianos, first; Mrs. Amelia Pecolar, second; and Mrs. Nick Conzatti, consolation.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh on Wednesday, May 27.

John Detra has just returned from a short vacation spent in different parts of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lisher are enjoying a visit with relatives in eastern Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kladianos and Mrs. Amelia Pecolar are enjoying a motor trip through California.

The Robert Applegate family has returned to Superior for the summer.

Mrs. H. A. Wylam and daughter, Vella, motored to Denver to witness the graduation of the class at St. Joseph Hospital, of which Miss Veva Wylam was a member. From Denver the mother and daughter proceeded to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. John P. Nagle and her two months old daughter, Patricia Joan, of Lewiston, Idaho, arrived in Superior Friday night, May 28, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Levesque.

Winton

Winton mines were shut down from June 1 to June 10 and a great number of Winton people availed themselves of the opportunity to get a good vacation.

Winton is very proud of her First Aid Teams and the way they conducted themselves on Field Day, each team from Winton placing in the first three prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones journeyed to Portland to visit with Mr. Jones' parents during the vacation period.

Mr. Thomas Foster attended the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute held in Denver June 3, 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daniels are vacationing in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pete Uram drove to San Francisco and returned with Mrs. Uram and the family, who had preceded him there.

Winton was well represented in Thermopolis, Wyoming, during the vacation season, there being about twelve Winton cars there at one time as reported by one present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise and family visited in Los Angeles, California, during the vacation period.

Dr. Krueger and Mrs. Krueger drove to Rawlins for their daughter Jacoline, who was visiting with relatives there.

Winton expects big things from its baseball team, which will get into action soon. The officers, who were elected for the following season, are as follows: Nick Kragovich, president; K. V. Cammack, secretary-treasurer, and J. L. Jenkins, manager.

Reliance

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers and baby daughter, visited for the past week at the home of Mrs. Jane Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence and William Banks left Saturday for Chicago, where they will see their daughter, Billie, graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McComos and family have returned from Washington, where they were called by the illness of Mr. McComos' mother.

Miss Ethel Littrell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Dupont and family, left for Valley Ranch, New Mexico, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Dude Baxter and children are spending the summer months in Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services for E. Malakes were held Friday, June 5th, from the Greek church of Rock Springs. Mr. Malakes, who was a resident of Reliance was killed in an automobile accident on fourteen mile hill, Sunday, May 31st. The

FREE *Wheeling*
in a
STUDEBAKER SIX
114-inch Wheelbase is equal to the riding qualities of a much longer wheel-base car.
It's in the Spring, Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and Low Center Gravity.
This new and stylish Sedan,
70 H. P. Motor
$1,160.00 Delivered
CHAMPION MOTOR CO.
"We Never Close"
Phone 211 Rock Springs, Wyo.

community extends their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McPhie of Rock Springs are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday, May 11,

Community Church and Sunday School in Reliance.

at the Wyoming General Hospital. Mr. McPhie was a former resident of Reliance.

Kasper Krek and Dane Greek are visiting friends in Pinedale.

Joe Mitch was the lucky fisherman for the month of May. So far "Kansas" holds the record for the biggest fish caught this month.

Mr. Richard Gibbs had the misfortune of breaking his foot while at work recently.

Mrs. Henry Johnson left Sunday for Greenwood, Colorado, where she will attend the Girl Scout Training camp.

Many Old Timers from Reliance enjoyed the celebration at Rock Springs Saturday.

Hanna

Mrs. William Clegg and son, Dan, and daughter, Bessie, motored to Lava Hot Springs and Aberdeen, Idaho, recently. Mr. William Clegg, Sr., who spent a vacation at Lava Hot Springs, and William Clegg, Jr., who has been teaching at Aberdeen, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Oscar Annala is visiting her son, John, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Renny, Mrs. Racbel Smith and James Attryde, motored to Pedro on May 23, and visited with Bob Cardwell.

The High School graduation exercises were held at the theatre on May 29. A class of eighteen, composed of twelve girls and six boys, received diplomas. University of Wyoming scholarships were awarded to Miss Bertha Eckman and Wilho Aho. Miss Eckman also received the School Board scholarship of $50.00, the Chillicothe scholarship and Knights of Pythias award. Miss Ingrid Hill received a scholarship from a Denver business college and Miss Anna Pasanen one from the Cheyenne business school.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and son are visiting Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lipponen.

Mrs. Albert Crawford spent a week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family. She was returning to Denver from Sage, Wyoming, where she has been teaching.

Miss Muriel Crawford returned from Winton, where she has been teaching. Sbe will spend her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finch had as their guest for a few weeks Mrs. R. A. Brown and child, of Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Challender are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. Fred Groutage, of Winton, was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, for a week.

Mrs. Ed. Mumm, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Johnson, of Rawlins, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. J. A. Huhtala, Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. F. E. Ford, formed a committee wbich met at the Hotel on Thursday, June 4, to make arrangements for the Pythian Sisters Grand Lodge to be held in Rawlins on August 25 and 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bateman and cbildren motored from Rock Springs and spent Memorial Day here. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Higgins.

Memorial Day services were beld under the auspices of the different organizations. A parade of ex-service men, followed by tbe Boy and Girl Scouts and led by the Hanna Band marched from the Band Hall to the Mine office, where the procession was continued by cars to the monument at old No. 1 Mine, where services were held and a talk was given by Mr. T. H. Butler, of Rock Springs. The procession continued to Carbon Cemetery, where a volley was fired by Tbe American Legion Firing Squad, and taps were sounded. A talk was given by Mr. Sam Dickinson, of Berkeley, California. In the afternoon the procession marched to the Soldiers' Monument at the School House, where services were held after which all proceeded to the Hanna cemetery, where a volley was fired, taps sounded, Rev. W. R. Kessler speaking. It was a beautiful day and there was a large attendance at all services.

Save
A Part of What You Earn
AND RAINY DAYS
will be
TAKEN CARE OF
✤
First Security Bank
OF
ROCK SPRINGS

Chrysler Inspires a Pride All Its Own
UNION MOTOR COMPANY
270 Elk Street Phone 77

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler and Rodney McClennan, of Rock Springs, spent Memorial Day here. They then motored to Denver, where Mr. Butler attended the Rocky Mountain Mining Institute, stopping off again here on their return.

Mr. L. Leivo was called to Los Angeles by the illness of his daughter, Ellen, who is in nurses training there.

Miss Tutie Mangan, of Los Angeles, will spend her vacation here with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sharrer and son spent a few days in Denver, where Mr. Sharrer attended the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute. They returned in their new Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris and daughter, of Los Angeles, California, spent a few days here visiting relatives.

Mr. Sam Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. James Crank, of Berkeley, California, motored here for Memorial Day and visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. J. Mylroie, Ruby and Albert Mylroie, of Laramie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor, of Cheyenne, spent a few days in Hanna visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann and daughters, of Winton, spent a few days here visiting relatives.

Mr. James O'Neil attended the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Akins, of Denver, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stebner for a few days.

Mr. Charles Higgins and Mr. Joe Lemoine have purchased new Chrysler sedans.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Royce and children, of Winton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Miss Lillian Henderson is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Norris.

Mrs. Albert Woodhead and children are visiting here with relatives.

The Hanna Band gave a concert at the theatre on May 26, the following program was given:

Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa).....Hanna Band
The Golden Scepter (Schlepgrell).....Hanna Band
In a Little Cottage (Hanley).....Lucile Johnston
Old Timer's Waltz (Lake).....Hanna Band
Sunrise and You.....John Lee
Under a Circus Tent (Jarret).....Hanna Band
Il Trovatore.....Bert Tavelli
Lustapiel.....Hanna Band
One Fleeting Hour (Lee).....Doris Sherratt,
Margaret Buehler, Dorothy Benedict, I. Sherratt
Moonlight On the Colorado.....Hanna Band
Washington Post.....Hanna Band

Tono

The Tono Eighth Grade graduation exercises were held at the Tono Hall, Tuesday evening, May 26th, the stage being artistically decorated with gold and purple crepe paper (the class colors), also with huge baskets of scotch-broom and purple iris.

While the Eighth Graders walked on the stage, Miss Myrtle Brierley played a march, the members of the Tono School Board and Mr. Oliver Ingersoll following. The program was as follows:

Invocation.....Rev. E. R. Rogers
Salutatorian.....Dorothy Price
Vocal Duet.....James and Pat Corcoran
"Class Activities".....Raymond Messinger
"Class Will".....Anthony Corcoran
"Class Prophecy".....Shirley Temblyn
Violin Solo.....Jack Hoage
Valedictorian.....Adelbert Boardman
Vocal Solo.....Ernest Prince
Address.....Oliver Ingersoll
Vocal Duet.....Marjorie and Helen Rogers
Vocal Selection.....Helen Sandusky

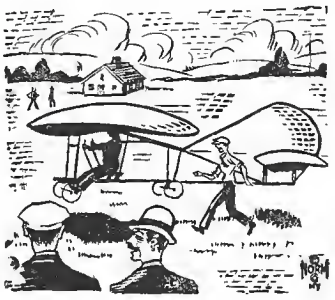
Mr. William Nicholson (Principal of the Tono School) introduced the members of the class and diplomas were presented by Mr. R. R. Yedloutschnig to Anthony Corcoran, Raymond Messinger, Shirley Temblyn, Beryl Edwards, Adelbert Boardman, Stanley Price, Dorothy Price,

SUPREME
THE MERCHANTS BISCUIT CO.
DENVER
BAKERS

Eat more cookies--cakes and crackers this summer . . . just be sure they are

SUPREME BAKERS'

The Merchants Biscuit Company
DENVER



Landing of the First Glider--1905

UNLIKE the modern glider that takes off from the ground, this tiny machine was dropped from a balloon of 4,000 feet. Daniel Mahoney was the daring aeronaut who entrusted his life to this forty-five pound plane.

You may entrust your funds to this bank, secure in the knowledge that every possible precaution will be taken for their safety. Wisely conservative, yet in full accord with modern ideas, our condition is undeniably sound, more so in view of our membership in the Federal Reserve System.

THE ROCK SPRINGS NATIONAL BANK
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

DODGE
SIX AND EIGHT

Dependability
Low Center of Gravity
Mono-Piece Steel Bodies
Hydraulic Brakes
New Beauty

Six ..... $815 to $845
Eight .. $1095 to $1135

Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatterproof glass, slight additional cost. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms.

Dodge Trucks . . . Every Type—Standard or Heavy Duty (1½-Ton Standard Chassis $595)

McCurtain Motor Company
Phone 601 ROCK SPRINGS

William Androsko, Georgie Hudson, Norman Wigley and Ernest Flani.

The class motto is "The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows whither he is going."

Miss Ida Johnson who taught at the Tumwater school last year is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson. She will attend summer school at the University of Washington.

John K. Johnson and Jack Maki, of Tono, accompanied by the former's son (John of Seattle) left by car for Rock Springs, Wyoming, where the former two will be employed. After visiting with friends and relatives for a few days John, Jr., will return to his home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flora and family moved to Portland, Oregon, where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Hulda Rankin, third and fourth grade teacher, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rankin, at Silver Creek. Miss Leona Sheldon, fifth and sixth grade teacher, is spending the summer vacation at Bellingham, at which place she will attend the summer Normal. Miss Myrtle Brierly will spend a few weeks with her parents in Tono. Mr. Nicholson, Principal of the Tono School, will attend summer school at Friday Harbor, Washington. Miss Sheldon and Mr. Nicholson will return again next year.

Mrs. Carrie Peterson, who has heen visiting with her daughter (Mrs. R. F. Simons and family) for the past three months, was taken to Tacoma, where she will stay with her other daughter for a few weeks. Mrs. Peterson is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods were called to Cheyenne, Wyoming, on account of sickness of his brother-in-law. While in the East they will also attend the First Aid Meet and Old Timers Rennion of The Union Pacific Coal Company, at Rock Springs.

Mrs. Frances Flani was pleasantly surprised when a few of her intimate friends called upon her. The evening was spent in playing games and at a late hour a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Flani was presented with two heautiful pictnres as a remembrance from her friends. The Flani family moved to Olympia to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jefferson and children from Superior, Wyoming, are visiting with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brierly and family. While here they are also visiting in Puyallup and Seattle with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Staggs and children, Billie and Mary Lee, of Chehalis, spent a few days visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hann.

Mr. Dave Gilfillan and son, Barrie, left hy car for Rock Springs, Wyoming, where they expect to make their home, the former having accepted a position with The Union Pacific Coal Company.

Mrs. William Hale, of Seattle, Washington, visited for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Miss Florence Mardicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mardicott, went to Ellensburg, where she will attend the Washington State Normal School during the summer months.

Alfred Martina, Enumclaw, and Lillian Clark, Seattle, visited with the former's brother, William Martina and family, for a few days.

Alfred Fortina, of Butte, Montana, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Patrick Barrett and family, for a few weeks.

Henry Becker, Johnnie Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacson, motored to Copalis Beach, Sunday, June 7. The former two returned the same day while the latter couple remained at the heach for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren and son, Tommie, and daughter, Elaine, left by car for Rock Springs, Wyoming, where they will attend the First Aid Meet of the Washington Union Coal Company and The Union Pacific Coal Company teams and also the Old Timers Reunion of the same companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barrett and family had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gindoni, Miss Ann Walsh and Mr. Dominick Quincy, of Butte, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sayce and sons, Floyd and Clyde, and daughter, Joye, spent a few days at Copalis Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mardicott enjoyed a week's vacation in Seattle and Ellensburg. While in Seattle, they visited with their son, Harry Schuck and family, and while in Ellensburg with their daughters, Florence and Pearl, who are attending the Washington State Normal School during the summer.

Miss Edna Johnson, who has heen attending the Washington State Normal School at Ellenshurg last year, returned home, where she expects to spend the summer. She has accepted a position as teacher at Plumh Station school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran, of Tono, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coates, of Olympia, spent a few days at Vancouver, B. C.

Edna Maki, June Edwards, Victoria Flora, Ben Peterson, Warren Simons, John Corcoran and Carrol Friend, of Tono, graduated from the Centralia High School on Thursday evening, May 28th.

The Office Broom

Hot days are making everyone air-minded.

"Ning" Williams flew to Cheyenne June 2nd, enroute to Denver, where he attended the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute.

Anna Baird only a few days ago returned from a week-end in Salt Lake City via trimotor plane. One can now leave here at 5 a. m., shop all day in Salt Lake and return here at 7 p. m.

Other indications of airiness: perforated shoes and hose, discarding of hats, etc.

Ray Knill passed around a hox of fragrant perfectos early in June upon the arrival of a haby daughter (the second). He confessed some disappointment as a boy was expected. In his own words "instead of a coal digger we have a gold digger."

Bruce Jones was newly elected president of the Lions Club in Cheyenne. Some of the Ancients and Honorahles will recall that Bruce Jones, Acsel Ohlsen and Jim Dewar were among the coal salesmen for many years when the Company was in the commercial husiness.

Which reminds us that Ned Jefferis, manager of stores was just elected vice-president of the Lions Cluh of Rock Springs.

WE WELD

Everything Except
BROKEN HEARTS
and the
BREAK OF DAY

Give Us a Trial.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Rock Springs Welding Shop
318 C Street Phone 696-J
Rock Springs

KELLOGG LUMBER COMPANY

Building Materials and Paints
General Contractors
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

THE
Cottage · Art · Studio
South Front Street
(Next Door to First Security Bank)

The only up-to-date studio in Rock Springs

Your picture taken day or night by appointment

We put the "snap" in snap shots

All kodak work finished on Chromium Plates and Ferrotyped

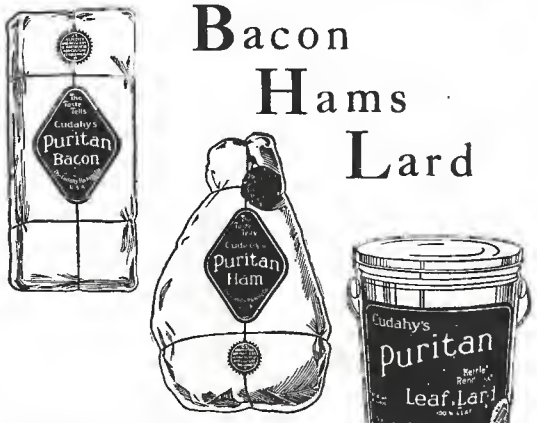
Phone 91-W Home Phone 420-W
A. & K. St. Croix

Rock Springs Floral Shop
Established 1921
MRS. J. S. SALMON, *Proprietor*
315 North Front Street ROCK SPRINGS

Cut Flowers and Plants
For All Occasions

Leading Florist of the District
GIVE US A CALL Phone 61

Cudahy's
PURITAN
Bacon
Hams
Lard



MR. J. S. WEPPNER
Representative
Rock Springs, Wyoming
"The Taste Tells"
THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.
of Nebraska
NORTH SALT LAKE, UTAH

JOSEPH SCHOTT

Garden Hose,
Window Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnish,
Stoves . . . Stove Repairs and Parts,
Ranges and Kitchen Utensils.
Coal Drills and Repairs to Same.
Mining Tools.

128 K STREET ROCK SPRINGS

A Full and Complete Line of WALK-OVER SHOES

135-137 K Street **Cohen's Chicago Bazaar** ROCK SPRINGS

"Tackle That's Fit to Tackle"

Reliable and Dependable
Hunting and Fishing Supplies,
Suitable for fish and game
in this territory.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses.

DAN KOWSKI
26 K Street Rock Springs

E. L. WETZEL

CLEANING AND PRESSING OF
FINE CLOTHES SOLICITED

From Office Assistants, Teachers
and Others.

TELEPHONE 158W

TELEPHONE 169

LEWIS H. BROWN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

First Security
Bank Building

ROCK SPRINGS,
WYOMING

W. A. RAUCH, D. C. O.

Foot Specialist

304 First Security Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9--12 A. M. 1--5, 7--8 P. M.
Phone 262-W

Practiced in Wyoming for Eight Years
Scientific Treatment of all
Foot Ailments

Reasonable Fees. Consultations Free.

Increased USE
brings decreased WORRY!

IF ELECTRICITY was used in the home to the same advantage that it is employed by industry, every housewife would have EVERYTHING electrical!

SOUTHERN WYOMING ELECTRIC COMPANY

Phone 901 Rock Springs, Wyoming

Something new...

"SUSPENDER BACK"

Popular Bathing Suits for Men ...
Also the New "SPEED MODEL"

"Ladies Rayon Underwear"

So C-O-O-L For Summer Wear .....

The New Suspender-Back Model is of fine Gauge Zephyr Yarn in solid colors. The racy, low-cut "Suspender-Back" allows complete freedom of action. Ideal for the expert swimmer.

VESTS REGULAR AND "SHORTY", BLOOMERS, BAND KNEE AND FLARE PANTIES . . SMARTLY TAILORED . . DELICATE PASTEL TONES. . . . . .

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY STORE
TONO, WASHINGTON

Telephone 111

TOM THUM
ICE CREAMS
SHERBETS - BRICKS

Supplies and favors for Parties and Banquets

Home Made Candy
Magazines and Stationery

ROCK SPRINGS

New Color Ideas in
Shirt and Short Ensembles
79c

J. C. Penney Co., ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

NORTH SIDE STATE BANK

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

"THE PEOPLES' BANK"

Capital and Surplus $200,000

OFFICERS	*DIRECTORS*
V. J. Facinelli, President	V. J. Facinelli
C. Juel, Vice President	C. Juel
P. C. Bunning, Vice Pres.	P. C. Bunning
C. L. Agnew, Cashier	D. G. Thomas
Jos. Facinelli, Asst. Cashier	E. D. Crippa
John Wataha, Asst. Cashier	

WESTERN CAFE
Rock Springs
Home of Good Coffee
Table d'hote Dinner
and
Merchant's Lunch Every Day
Open Day and Night
Prompt Service
Lunch Counter
Soda Fountain

MILLER'S PHARMACY
LABOR TEMPLE
Prescription Druggists
You choose your Doctor with care,
Why not your Druggist?
Call and See Our Line
Phone 7 Rock Springs

A trial will result in your becoming a steady customer.
The Super Service Station
CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND GREASED
GAS and OIL
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING
Phone 36 2nd and C Streets

SALES and SERVICE
Ford
G. L. WALKER, INC.
ROCK SPRINGS
Phone 26

Buy your...
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
at our market
where you are assured a choice selection and a fresh supply at all times.
PEOPLES FRUIT MARKET
ROCK SPRINGS
Phone 701
Corner Pilot Butte Avenue and K Street

July Is the Month of Weddings
WE give in every wedding group picture one 8 x 10 colored picture in frame.
NEW STUDIO
Phone 167-W 444 So. Front
ROCK SPRINGS

SARTORIS
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
602 South Front Street
ROCK SPRINGS Phone 283-W
Teaching all Instruments
—:—
Three Bands
Plenty of Opportunity for Class Practice.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Dealers in Plumbing Supplies
Rock Springs Plumbing Company
Matt Steffensen, Prop.
324 Grant Street Phone 160
ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

Hurst Dairy Company

For

Your Health's Sake

Demand

OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Rock Springs Phone 747-W

Rock Springs Wholesale Co.

New Location Basement Commercial Hotel
ROCK SPRINGS
Phone 70

Dillard's Chocolates
The Best Cigars

Fountain Supplies and Beverages

Clicquot Club and Canada Dry Ginger Ales

T. Seddon Taliaferro, Jr.

ATTORNEY

Rock Springs, Wyoming

For your **Quality Meats** *patronize . .*

THE LINCOLN MARKET

PHONE 310 ROCK SPRINGS

Prices just as reasonable as elsewhere. We invite a comparison in prices.

H O W A R D ' S

Corner So. Front and C Streets
Rock Springs, Wyo.

ENTIRELY REFITTED THROUGHOUT

Good Things to Eat

The Best Place in the City.

JOHN BUNNING

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
HEAVY HAULING

BAGGAGE TRANSFER—STORAGE

CRYSTAL ICE

Rialto Building ROCK SPRINGS
Phone: Day, 375; Night, 140

Auto Glass—Mirrors—Window Glass

WE FRAME PICTURES

WE ARE headquarters for Muresco, Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, and Brushes. If you have paint to clean, see us. We have the best paint cleaner on the market.

Acme Glass & Paint Co.

227 C Street ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

ROCK SPRINGS STEAM LAUNDRY

SMITH BROS., Props.

Rock Springs Phone 18

DANGER

LURKS IN DIRTY CARPETS, RUGS AND BLANKETS

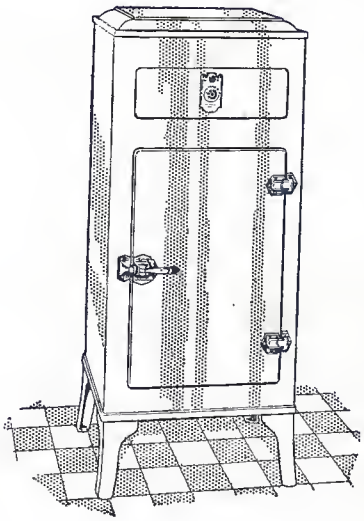
The Wonder Box

which should be in every home

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

The greatest value in refrigeration on the Market today carrying a THREE YEAR GUARANTEE

Operates at a very low Power Cost



Come in and see this Wonder Cooler

$169.50

Sold on easy payments with no extra excessive interest charges.

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY STORES

"Where your dollar is a Big Boy all the time"

Rock Springs
Reliance
Superior
Hanna
Winton

2012.005.0006f